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THE LIBERAL LEADER.

THE MOST POWERFUL MAN OUT

OF POWER IN THE WORLD." The Effect of Gladstone's Manifesto-The Restore

ion of Unity in the Liberal Perty - The Three Leaders Lay aside all Differences and Turn to Gladstone-Etc., Etc.

Lexbox, September 19.-Gladstone's man-

festo, the most delphic utterance he ever

pade, has proven the most successful pam-

leting of his life. The document was

early as Monday last. Its first perceptible

effect was the palpable rappoachment between

Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Hartington and

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the three most

powerful leaders next to the ex-premier him-

self in the liberal party. All three are ambitious men, and they had been pulling apart.

Each was taking a large following along.

The radicals were going along with Chamber-lain, the whigs with Hartington, and Har-

The liberal party was being

together.

court was endeavoring to hold the moderates

The manifesto put a stop to the ripping and

diverging triumvirate at once, and set to work

to replace the stitches and with each effort

came closer together. Today, a week only

having elapsed, the liberal party in Great

Chamberlain may be said to be the most re-

no doubt he was entertained that he would re-

prator spoke in Glasgow after he had perused

the manifesto, and his speech displayed a

and the adoption of policy of opportunism, and so it has been with Lord Hartington and Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt. They have also indicated the complete submission to Glad-

essential to the continued existence of the lib-

Circumstances have demonstrated that the

FOLLOWING SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT:

"It will not be possible for me to repeat in
the new parliament the labors of previous

This is everywhere accepted as a distinct

This is everywhere accepted as a distinct asservation by Gladstone that he intends, if victorieus in this campaign, to confine himself to the work of forming a ministry, and after remaining in the office long enough to assure the successful working of his re-established governmental machinery, to retire permanently to rejuste life.

permanently to private life.

It is everywhere apparent that the premier has secured the marvellous and instantaneous restoration of unity in the liberal party and

ven it fighting trim. It is thoroughly re-

Its electoral agents in the country districts

Its electoral agents in the country districts already report better prospects, obliteration of dissensions and consolidations upon single andidates. It is also rumored that the powers of local caucuses are being revived and hey are resuming the work of selecting andidates and organizing canvasses. The tory press criticizes Gladstone's address as "perplexing," "ambiguous," "halting" and "prolix," "one of most inaccurate political documents ever issued to public," "a more travesty on home and foreign affairs." Even the liberal cournels admit that the

Even the liberal journals admit that the

nifesto is vague and diffuse, but that it has

been extraoedinabily effective, and the result undoubtedly was what Gladstone imed at. The very vagueness and diffuse-

ess which characterizes the document have

of the power of the manifesto is that afforded by the bourses, which deal specially in Egypt-ian, Turkish and Russian securities. In these

isn, Turkish and Russian securities. In these markets Egyptian stocks fell 1½ points, and Turkish and Russian securities fell ¾ of a point almost immediately after the publication of the tenor of the document. Speculators whose sales brought about these declines to explain that the situation created by the manifesto is one of a probable return of

by the manifesto is one of a probable return of Gladstone to the office which they say means

Fritish evacuation of Egypt and an uncertain foreign policy on the part of England. This extraordinary taking of time by the forelock would appear to establish the fact that Gladentons is

ogent criticism

s merit, that they permit each section of liberal party to interpret the whole pro-tion favorably according to factional lination and disarm the conservatives

practical abandonment of
HIS INDEPENDENT RADICALISM

retly issued to his political colleagues as

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feelings against the landlords as such. It is even said that where there is strong opposition among the laborers to continuance of the established church, the opposition is one of principle and finds no personal vent against the clergy as state pensioners. Move than this, the new voters are reported to be fairly well educated on the question of the relation between capital and labor and are able to appreciate the need of capital, while less willing than ever to be influenced by money in their political opinions or action.

An electoral factor of growing importance is found in the spread of the tory Primrose lesgue. This organization is growing daily more powerful through comprehensive organization. It is establishing lodges which are called "habitations," in even the remotest districts. These habitations are conducted on the PRINCIPLE OF THE AMERICAN CAMPAIGN clubs and are managed with a view to disseminate party literature and information and to keep alive party spirit and pride.

Everything possible is done to make the membership tempting and permanent. Ladies are induced to join the habitations and perfarm missionary work in their interest, and

A ROUMELIAN REVOLT,

Government of Philipopolis Over thrown and a New One Created. LONDON, September 19.—The populace of Phili-popolis, the capital of Eastern Roumelia, almost to a man arose in rebellion yesterday, seized the governor general, deposed the government, and proclaimed a union with Bulgaria. A provisional government was established.

The revolt was so well planned that no disorder or bloodshed occurred, everybody being in sympathy with the movement except the government bellicus leader in the whole liberal party. Betore Gladstone's utterance Chamberlain's radiofficials. Foreigners in the city are perfectly cal campaign tour included Glasgow, where, safe from harm, as is also the property of foreign residents. peat his pronounced independence, but the

Immediately after the organization of the provisional government, the militia was sworn in, taking the oath of allegiance to Prince Alexander of Bulgaria. It is generally believed in diplomatic circles that Russia arranged the programme of rising and suggested union with Bulgaria. No reliable statement can at present be made as to what action signatory powers to treaty of Berlin will take respecting the matter. Eastern Rommelia was created by congress of Berlin in 1878, and was given automatic government, though forming an integral part of the Turkish empire. The governor general was appointed by the porte, subject to approval to treaty powers.

Indicated the complete submission to Gladstone and have become opportunists.

There are two explanations of these remarkable submissions. No one doubts that if these
three leaders had been permitted to pursue
the courses they had mapped out for themselves, the liberal party would have been dismembered. It was pretty generally thought
that Gladstone was tired of public
life, "and had decided to remain
out of it. He was implored
to reconsider this determination and assume
the management of the present campaign. The insurgent acting under orders of the provincial government, have occupied all stratagetic points on the Turkish frontier, blown up all bridges which would likely be used by the force advancing from Turkey to the relief of the deposed management of the present campaign, government, and destroyed the telegraph wire leading to Turkey.

It is stated that Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, requisite to success. Gladstone demanded submission as the price of his leadership. It is, of course, possible to suppose that Chamberlin, Hartington and Harcourt consented to drop their differences out of a pure desire to accomplish the success of the party as a whole to obline and by this result pay Gladstonia. has been assured of the support of Russia, Germany and Austria. He will send an army to Roumelia and defy the Turks. The sultan of Turkey has appealed to the powers to offer a peace treaty at Berlin. It is not believed that Lord Salisbury will interfere. The liberals applaud the to oblige, and by this result pay Gladstone's price, but no doubt can be entertained that each of these three men has been ambitious to action of the Roumelians.

THE BULGARIAN ARMY MOBILIZED. Sofia, September 19.—The Bulgarian army has been mobilized, and a corps has been sent to the succeed the "grand old man" in party leader-Fonmelian frontier. Prince Alexander has pro-

Party will at present accept

No LEADER BUT HIM, and that without him restoration to power is impossible. The supposition that Gladatone has consented to lead his party back to power, and is determined, after its lodgement there, to retire permanently, would offer the most reasonable explanation of the conduct of the submissive leaders, for in this case they would be playing for a stake worth while. In this latter event the leadership to attain would be that of a united party with the Returned Officers.

London, September 19.—It is thought here that the Roumelian trouble will lead to a general European embroglio. The east is most inflammable, three submissive leaders, for in this case they would be playing for a stake worth while. In this latter event the leadership to attain would be that of a united party with power. The thing is immended by different from a factional success. Many things go to show that the latter supposition is the correct explanation of the turn affairs have taken. In one of the opening sentences of his manifest Gladatone uses the conduct of the sum embroglio. The east is most inflammable.

CENERAL WOLSELEY.

An Outburst of Discontent Against Him by the Returned Officers.

London, September 19.—The arrival in London of oreach Redeads, present commander in-chief of her majesty's forces in India, was made the signal for an outburst of discontent among the returned officers of the Suakim Berber expedition against General Wolseley. Sir E, Hawley, under the nom de plume of "Scrutator." has published in the Times a series of charges against the decoated commander of the Khartoum expedition Among these is one that General Wolseley suppressed the names which General Graham rec mended for promotion on account of actual and substituted for them other services, and substituted for them other names of a number of his personal and court favorites. "Scrutator" says that the reason Wolseley meant to ignore the services of the troops and officers engaged in the Suakim Berber expedition was that neither he, the duke of Connaught, nor any of the other military favorities of the royalty had any share in that campaign. It is quite evident that the prevailing sentiment of the army efficers in London is bitterly against Wolseley, Efforts are being made to have his conduct of the Nile campaign made the subject of parliamentary discussion with a view to securing a searching official inquiry into it.

The Scheme of International Telegraphs London, September 19.—The scheme proposed by Sir James Anderson during the recent interna tional telegraph conference, at Berlin, to Dr. Ste phen German, minister of posts and telegraphs for the acquisition of all the submarine cables of the world, by an international government syndicate, has developed the fact that all the cables are owned by 26 companies. The aggregate capital of hese companies is 34,459.089 pounds. Sir James's idea is that if the governments combined and pur chased these cables the international syndicate ould make a tariff common to all nations, each to receive its proper proportion of the net revenues, the tariff to be adjusted with a view to tetching a moderate interest upon the capital used to purchase. The scheme involved the continued working of the cables by the present companies through managing boads, under the international

syndicate's supervision, if deemed advisable.

The Economist pronounces the scheme impracticable for the reason that it would be found impossible to determine upon any purchase price that would satisfy either the present owners of the cables or proposing a national purchaser. Dr. Stephen, however, is in favor of the project. The extreme radical newspaper, the Dispatch, commenting on the address, says that t prefers at present the leadership of Glad-stone to even that of Chamberlain. "He may not be as radical as we wish," says the Dis-patch, "but radicalism loses nothing by bid-The Caroline Islands. ing its time."
The moderate Spectator declars that the result of the manifesto will be to enable the liberal party "to march forward like a wall." MADRID, September 19 .- It is reported that i as announced at a cabinet council held yester day that the Spanish had occupied Yap and that

the Spanish man-of-war, Valient, was to replace the Velacy, which had been selected for the ser-vice of carrying stores to that station. England Advancing Her Outposts, LONDON, September 19.—General McPherson has been instructed by the Indian government to advance his outposts to Kishmakud, which is thirty miles beyond the Pishen contonment and a point which will afford the prompt occupation of Candahar whenever that is deemed advisable.

CABLEGRAMS.

PARIS, September 19.—The circulation of La Petit Journal in Alsace Lorrainejhas been prohib-ited by the German government. Railway returns show a great decrease in the umber of tourists this year in comparison with

London, September 19.—The bark Tridente, fron Pensacola July 15 for Dordrecht, has been aban-coned at sea, and one of her crew was lost.

doned at sea, and one of her crew was lost.

Paris, September 19.—Allain Farge, minister of interior, has instructed all public officials, candidates for election to the chamber of deputies, to resign their posts.

Madrid, September 19.—The huts occupied by the populace of Arenas del Rey since the recent earthquake have been destroyed by fire and the people are again homeless.

London, September 19.—The government has notified the owners of the steamships Arizona, Alaska, Umbris and Oregon that the vessels will not be required after the expiration of their charters.

but of power in the world.

The British political campaign is developing uch curious information. Liberal election-ring agents, who have returned from proncial tours of inquiry, report that they found surprising amount of political intelligence d information among the newly enfranced laborers in the midland counties. These w voters, it is reported, generally appreciate in new political responsibilities, and have a riews respecting the political neighbors. It is not between the two her parties, particularly those relating to destion. They entertain no bitter.

GOTHAM GLIMPSES.

SCENES IN AND AROUND NEW

Watching a Young Lady Mount an Untamed Ham-mock—A Study of the Death Figures—How Managing Mothers Got Their Daughters Off Tabir Hands—Other Notes.

New York, September 19 .- [Special.]-An untamed bammock was tied to two trees in a Harlem yard. It was one of those wild, impulsive, nervous things that shy off when one tries to get on them, and which, by eccentric dodging and cavorting, throw one off at unexpected moments. It was visible for a mere glimpse as folks rode past, and at the instant my eyes caught sight of it a young woman approached to mount. Sure that her manifest confidence was going to result in disaster, I pulled up to see her get hurt, in the same morbid spirit that makes us expectantly perform missionary work in their interest, and all that moral and social influence, political literature and talk can do to catch or coerce votes is unsparingly done by the Primrose watch a trapeze performer. She grabbed the skittish webbing as though it had been the mane of a colt, kept a sort of pace with its ambling for a moment, and then leapt clear of the ground squarely into its center. It swung and undulated in a mad effort to fling her out, but she was there to stay, and in a most graceful pose, too. I marvelled much at her feat, until I recognized her as the Kitty Stokes of circus equestrianism, now retired from publicity as Mrs. John W. Hamilton. No bareback hammock could expect to unseat her.

expect to unseat her.

The useful Hammock.

The hammock has come into sudden usefulness in various ways. It was in all the scenes of rural laziness during the summer. Men and women lay in it for comfort, and the girls were suspected of artlessly employing it for seductive picturesqueness. Vanderbilt reclined in it while at Bar Harbor, and his anger is described as terrific when he caught an amateur photographer focusing him. Aboard Jay Gould's steam yacht two stanchions on deck support a woven couch for the owner Jay Gould's steam yacht two stanchions on deck support a woven couch for the owner when he feels like it and the weather permits. So fashionable has it become that it is found slung across the corners of bello's boudoirs in Fifth avenue. The liking for it amounts to something like a craze. Moreover, it has been taken in and multiplied by some of the variety showmen. The female minstrels in a Bowery theater, instead of being suspended in swings during the first part of the show, as has been the recent seductive usage, are recumbent in hammocks suspended at varying cumbent in hammocks suspended at varving beights to make a really pictorial exhibit. The manager of this innovation has used his opportunity for putting his prettiest girls' features forward. The lower front hammocks have attractive occupants. Behind these swing those whose faces are less leaded by Still (buther beak are fourents.) laudable. Still further back are figurantes with visages happily obscured by their com-panions. At the extreme rear and height of the scene are two rows of stuffed dummi s, with arms or drapery hiding their counte-nances, and postured to represent sleepers. The "fitty count-'em-fity" of the bills are all there, and the manager technically isn't a liar, for he does not warrent them all to be

alive.

THE MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN. The proportion of New Yorkers who have not where to lay their heads comfortably is undiminished. I have been studying the death figures. Nearly hall the mortality is among children, and the rate is far higher in among children, and the rate is far higher in summer than in winter, proving that many of the little ones are killed by the heat. The record for last July, which included an uncommonly protracted spell of deadly temperature, shows sixty per cent of all the deaths to have been of children under five years of age. As at that time the juvenile members of rich families were almost all out of town (for the custom of sending the women and children into the country is followed very generally in this city, even by people only moderately well-to-do) the fatility of the attention with the shiften halfest of the through the shiften halfest of the through the same than the same tempt by little children babies to live through hat season in crowded tenement houses becomes whilly apparent. With few and small spartments, ovenishing any accessary fire in addition to the natural heat the deadliness that weather to the children was frightful whose frightful

What freshly called my attention to the subject was the arrest of a crank. I happened to hear him talk of his hobby, which was to induce the wealthy residents to open their spacious, ventilate homes, during their own absence, as lodgings for the poor. Of course his proposition was preposterous, and the police stopped his attempted canvass of Fifth avenue, though he argued strenuously that it was wicked in the millionaires to let thousands of innocent chil-dren die unnecessarily. About that time the matrons of fortune were busily engaged planning for the introduction, through advantage ous matrimony of their sons and daugh-ters, of more favorably conditioned offspring. HOW HUSBANDS ARE CAUGHT.

How Husbands are Caudit.

It is more than a jocose saying that managing mothers keep their younger daughters childish until the older ones are married.

Suppose there are sisters who might be twins, so alike are their faces and figures, but for the five years of difference in their ages. One is twenty-two, say, and the other seventeen. A desirable fellow of twenty-five comes along. He is struck by the idea that the senior girl just about what he wishes for a wife. The junior is around in short skirts, juvenile manners, and all her maturity carefully suppressed. His admiration is not diverted by her from the other, and a wedding is the happy result. Then the dresses of the other are lengthened, and she "comes out" in seciety as a woman to take her proper turn society as a woman, to take her proper turn in the catching of a suitor. This method may easily be disturbed by allowing the junior to become an adult before the senior is a wife. In that case the man sees two young women with similar characteristics, save that one is the fresher, and so he chooses her, leaving the other endangered by old-maidenhood through other entangered by old-mandement shrough the fact that she has a married younger sister. These considerations explain the lack of fash-ionable uniformity in changing girls, as to garb and conduct, from child to woman. Sometimes it is done at fifteen, otten at sixteen, and in one somewhat noted instance, on Murray Hill, a twenty-year-old, with small-ness and smoothness to favor the delay, is kept a victim to juvenility because her sister

kept a victim to juvenility because her sister is a maid at thirty.

The immediate pertinence of the above paragraph lies in the reports from Newport and Lenox that scarcely any engagements were effected during the summer season. Not a betrothal is to be noted in the anglomaniac set, and marked sentimentality between belies and beary were rea. The general disturbance set, and marked sentimentality between belles and beanx was rare. The general disturbance in invested wealth explains this failure by Cupid to shoot his arrows into hearts piercingly. Neither the fortune hunter nor the fortune owner desires to proceed in uncertainty. There is no circle in the wide world wherein financial considerations enter so fully into maring earlight here among our imitation arise. cial considerations enter so fully into marriage as right here among our imitation aristocrats. To them any exertion in a business way is frightful, and the aim is to so wed that a lifetime of idle luxury shall be assured. So the matrons are bringing their daughters home unmated, and many a young girl's debutisput off a year in consequence of her elder sister being still in the matrimonial market.

In the getting of wealth there is nothing just now more remarkable than the commission which has in charge the burial of the telegraph wires in this city. Three men are going to be enriched therein unless something adverse happens. The unsightly telegraph poles and the networks of wires have become HIDING THE WIRES.

so great a nuisance that no sensible opposition can be made to the law compelling the companies to put them under ground. Thus the enterprise gets a popular support to begin with. The killing of several firemen by the wires' interference with ladders has served to strengthen the wavement. ders has served to strengthen the movement. No improvements conceivable would so benefit our streets in appearance as the removal of the poles. The law to that end provided that

our streets in appearance as the removal of the poles. The law to that end provided that three commissioners should be appointed to decide upon a method of burial. They were to come to a conclusion within twenty days after they went into office, and thereafter supervise the work. The commission has been in existence several months. It has a degree of gaudiness and easy going elegance that would have been commended by Bill Tweed. The offices are in the most expensive part of the city, and furnished in reckless extravagance. Mind, there is no accusation of cortuption. The feelings of the politicians and others towards the three commissioners is mainly envy. The widest known is Jake Rosa, a local politician with a following and a reputation for good fellowship. The second is a witty, light hearted, story-telling fellow named Leow. The third is Theodore Moss, treesurer of Wallack's theater, and already a rich man through real estate and Wall street speculation. These three follows are having a right royal time of it. They hold a leisurely meeting once in awhile, and are understood to be investigating various plans of procedure. Everybody will be asteunded if they do not, by and by, make up their minds that Maurice Flynn, a son-in law of Moss and a contractor in this line of work, is the best man for the big job. Their salaries are \$5,000 a year anyhow for two years, and is the bost man for the big job. Their salaries are \$5,000 a year anyhow for two years, and the other profits just about as much as their

consciences will permit.

Let it be repeated that no theft is imputed to these three men. There has been little of plundering by public officials since the punishment of the Tweed gang. Strangely enough, some honest folks think it is a pity, too. "In the days of Boss Tweed," I heard a stump speaker exclaim, "No poor man lacked a day's work," and the audience cheered. Again, a heavy real estate owner remarked: a day's work," and the audience cheered. Again, a heavy real estate owner remarked: "If Tweed had been left alone five years longer this would now be the handsomest city in the world," and his theory was that the great thief spent incidentally so much money in improving the streets and parks that it would have been worth while for the tax payers to let him plunder them. A third obs rver said: "The ring was subservive to art. Take the case of Charley Halpine. His postry cost the city Charley Halpine. His poetry cost the city thousands of dollars per line, but it was good." Halpine was the Miles O'Reilly who rhymad Halpine was the Miles O'Reilly who rhymed so beautifully that some of his pieces remain familiar. Horsee Greeley admired his verses immederately, and took an almost childish interest in enabling him to go on writing them. Of course they had no such salable value as would maintain the author, who was a hearty liver. So Greeley advocated his candidacy for some public office whose duties would leave time for composition. It happened that Halpine was something of a pot heuse politician, and he made a bargain with the ringsters by means of which Greeley with the ringsters by means of which Greeley was tickled, the bosses got a share of the income, and he was made register, an officer whose fees amount to nearly fifty thousand dellars a year. Miles O'Keilly was then the best paid poet that ever lived. He enjoyed his prosperity so well that he died before his term expired.

THE REGISTER.

This office of register corresponds to that of county clerk so far as concerns the making and sceping of real estate records. The present incumbent, named Reilly, is engaged in a desperate fight to defend his income to the close of the term for which, in political assessments and election expenses, he is said to have paid sixty thousand dollars. Every few days there appear items in the New York papers about court proceedings in the case of the Guarantee and Trust company gainst the register, and occasionally it is briefly published that employes of the company have again been excluded from the facilities of the office. The meaning is that the company proposes to copy all the records and then make guarranteed searches at moderate fees. This would reduce the value of the THE REGISTER. erate fees. This would reduce the value of the registership enormously. The scheme is bound to succeed, but Reilly hopes to delay it until he goes out. Then the politicians will lose one of the prizes which have so long rewarded city municipal statesmanship.

A transfer of the prizes which have so long rewarded city municipal statesmanship.

A transfer of the prizes who when the fast horses. There are men who whear and disappear

There are men who appear and disappear there coincidal with their appearance of the coincidal with their appearance of the coincidal with their appearance. finance. The general revival of business is here indicated curiously. It is a sure place, too, to see interesting persons. Bonner is now a roadster nearly every afternoon, and he is going to return Maud S. to this service. I was present yesterday when Bonner fell in with Bergh, whose road diversion consists in driving a big, sound, lazy horse, harnessed in leather softened here and there by soft pads, bitted together with wood instead of iron, urged to no swifter pace than his own fancy dictates, and blanketed instantly on stopping with seeming reference to the exact state of the thermometer. Bergh is a merciful man, who is merciful to his beast, and wishes

"By the way, triend Bergh," said Bonner jocosely, "let me drop you a hint. I am not amenable to your anti-cruelty law now, for I've withdrawn Maud S. from training, but at any time within the past six months she has been worked harder than any car-horse or truck-drawer in New York. She has had the best of care, of course, but it is a fact that you probably never thought of, that a trotting horse, while kept in condition for trials of speed, does more work than an ordinary beast ould stand. I don't think there is often any cruelty in racing itself, but in the traini KEMO.

HARDEMAN FOR POSTMASTER. The President's Appointment for the Mac

Postoffice. WASHINGTON, September 19.-The president to day appointed ex Congressman Thomas Harde n an postmaster at Macon, Ga., vice Wm. W Brown resigned.

The president has appointed Anthony F. Lee-berger to be collector of customs at Chicago. The appointment was made on the 15th inst. but the public announcement of it was withheld till to-TO ATTACK THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

The Star asserts that Representative Warner in ends to make war upon the civil service commi sion, and that he expects to be able to bring about its reorganization. Mr. Warner is credited with saying that the present commissoners arro gate to themselves all the power of the executive and by enveloping themselves in the cloak of se cresy make it possible for them to manipulate ap cresy make it possible for them to manipulate appointments to suit themselves without the least danger of their method becoming known. The commissioners, he says must go, and men must be put in their places who will treat democrats with fairness and put a proper construction upon the law. There is nothing in the law, he says, to preclude the head of the departments from demanding a list of all candidates who have passed a satisfactory examiration, and selecting from the whole number those he wants.

THE TRANSFER OF GOLD and silver coin from overcrowded vaults at Sa Francisco and Carson City to the sub treasuries in eastern cities continues. The total amount of castern cides continues. The total amount of gold coin already shipped from San Francisco to New York is about \$13,400,000. Shipments from Carron City have been almost entirely of silver coin. In view of the large amount of coin which has accumulated at the New York sub-treasury by resson of the heavy shipment from the west it has been dyemed best to bring future shipments to the treasury at Washington instead, and the first consignment arrived here this morning. It consisted by \$200,000 in gold coin from San Francisco, and \$200,000 in silver coin from Carson City. \$10,400,000 agipped from New Orleans in two naval

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HE FEARFUL TRACEDY OF THE

Full Story of the Death of Sergeant Henry Who Stole That He Might Live-Shot by His Com-panious-The Terrible Tragedy of the North Seas-A Sad Story, Sto.

NEW YORK, September 19 .- [Special.]-The exact manner of the killing of Private Henry by his companions of the Greely arctic expedition, has remained a mystery. There was en avoidance of a circumstantial narrative in the official reports made by Lieutenant Greely to the navy department after his return, and at that time none of the survivors would give the particulars for publication, Greely then said that he had given a verbal account to his superior officer, General Hazen, who would not tell about it. There had been a compact by the men with their commander to keep the secret. Greely has been for several months at Pittsfield, Mass, where he has by rest regained most of his lost health. He has spent some of the time in writing a history of the expedition, and he now says that he is only waiting until the rendering of his full official report shall leave him free to publish.

"The execution of the death sentence on Henry was not concealed," he says; "a verbal report was made to General Hazen the very day 1 met him, and it was followed by a formal report as soon as I was able to put it in writing. These reports, however, were very brief, and one who has read the written very pries, and one who has read the written one declares that no particulars are afforded therein. There is no doubt that Greely will make a complete statement, and tais understanding has unsealed the lips of several of his comrades, from whose recollections a suceinet narrative of the tragedy is made now Private Charles Henry Buck, of the Fifth

United States cavalry, who was shot by order of Lieutenant Greely on June 6, 1884, at Cape

Sabine, and was

EATEN BY HIS COMPADES,
had twisted his name into Charles B. Henry had twisted his name into Charles B. Henry when he enlisted, in order to escape any trouble which might arize from the hasty manner in which he had previously left the Savanth cavalry. He was habitually silent, and his companions thought him surly. The diary he left was overvious. He deemed himself an injured man. After ten of the next yeard died of stayration while deemed himself an injured man. After ten of the party had died of starvation, a while two more lay at the point of death, ely felt compelled to act on the evidence at Henry had been stealing food. The men had suspected his crime as early as the preceding November. It happened one day in March that the whole party were nearly suffocated. While several were yet unconscious, and there was funch confusion. Jans Edwards, an Requiman, saw Henry take about two pounds of bacon from the mess stores. This witness is now in Greenland, but every accessible one recalls his tea-

mess stores. This witness is now in Greenland, but every accessible one recalls his testimony. Further proof of the theit was found in the fact that he threw up some of the undigested bacon from his weakened and overloaded stomach. An invostigation was held, and notes of it, made at the time, will be givin Greely's report. Every member of the perty signed a verdict that Henry was guilty. They felt that they would be compelled to starve to death or begin to eat their dead companions long before the probable time of rescue, and this consideration heightened their sense of Henry's crime. There was a clamor for his death, but the proof will be positive that Greely only put him under surveillance. He seemed partially deranged, but that is now regarded as having been simulation, as he subgarded as having been simulation, as he sub-sequently proved to be the strongest of the company. Finally the weakness of the rest rendered their watch idle.

He stele from the scanty stock of liquor and

got drunk. Again his life was demanded, and again Greely spared him. On June 5 he was detected in a robbery of the provisions. He begged for mercy, and promised to reform, but he did not pretend to deny his guilt, and the

be did not pretend to deny his guilt, and the outraged men formally voted that

HE OUGHT TO BE KILLED.

Greely gave to him one more chance for life, but ordered that he be shot if caught stealing again. On the very next day he not only stole some of the tew shrimparts that were caught with so much transparts that were the process of the control of the caught with so much transparts that had been put aside for food. Greely suspected that others were in complicity with Henry. At all events, he did not dare to condone the knewn thief's crimes any longer. There was no way of confining him. The only punishment was death. He wrote an order, which has been preserved, that the wrote be shot, and delivered it to three of the most trust-worthy men. worthy men.

worthy men.

Lieutenant Greely gave no directions as to
the execution of the sentence. He was indeed
too ill to have personally superintended the
homicide if he had so desired. The names of
the three executioners will not be given in
Greely's official or personal story. None of
the survivors have yet revealed their identity.
The intimation is given that they subsequentwhich and thet may possibly be true, in part The intimation is given that they subsequently died, and that may possibly be true, in part if not wholly. But there is no disposition to conceal what they did. They took pistols and went out of the quarters together. It was in the afternoon, and it happened that Henry was alone in the rear of the tent. He was the ablest man in the party physically, and it was necessary to steal upon him unawares, or approach him in the guise of friendliness. Neither he nor anybody except Greely and the executioners knew THE DEATH WARRANT

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Had been issued. One engaged him in conversation, while the others shot him from behind. The two pistol shots aroused the rest, and the trio immediately walked into their midst. One handed the order back to Greely, and then for the first its contents were made known to all. There was the private concurrence in the justice and unanimous concurrence in the justice and necessity of the act. On the spot Greely adjured them to keep the identity of the three men secret; but there was no intention to suppress the fact or the execution, or any other of the circumstances.

The motive for whatever mystery has enveloped the case, lies in the cannibalism which ensued, and as to which an attempt which ensued, and as to which an attempt was made, on the return of the survivors to hide the dreadful truth. Greely declines to talk at all on this point, and it is uncertain whether he has yet made up his mind to publish or to suppress all he knows. The testimony hereinafter presented does not come from him in any particular, but its sources are trustworthy. Henry was buried at the foot of an ice floe, a short distance from the quarters to the porthwest and the idea was attempted to foot of an ice floe, a short distance from the quarters to the northwest, and the idea was attempted to be maintained that the body was never seen again by the survivors until their rescue. As matter of fact, it was the first to be eaten out of all that were consumed for food. All the flesh was removed from his bones. Even

He was the healthiest and most muscular of the dead, and besides this he had been killed, while the others had died of disease. An additional reason for singling ont his remains, when the choice had to be made between cannibalism and death, was the less repugnance to eating the flesh of a man who had stolen their proper food. The head was missing when the skeletor in disinterred for bringing home, and w HIS HEART WAS EATEN.

in a cloth and put into a tank of alcohol in a cloth and put into a tank of alcohol, for transportation on shipboard, a block of wood was used to give the remains a semblance of completeness. This was done when the survivors and their rescuers hoped to suppress the truth. One rib was found shattered as if by a bullet, and on another were marks of lead. A bullet hole was in the skin. The little that was left of Henry is buried in Cypress Hill cemetery, on Long Island.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The especial aim of Greely is to clear his men of the suspicion that Henry was killed in order to be eaten. The evidence of his crime and conviction will, therefore, be prasented fully and conclusively.

TO DEMAND INDEMNITY.

The Chinese Government Wants Pay for the

Rock Springs Massacre.

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Rock Springs, Wyo., September 19.—In an interview last night, Colonel Bee, Chinese consulstated that the present investigation will continue or a week or ten days. It is certain that the Chinese government will demand indemnity from the United States, but he can't yet even guess at the amount.

So far, all testimony had shown that the Chinese had returned here of their own free will, Chinese had returned here of their own free will, after receiving official assurance from the president that they would be protected if it took the whole army. Though the miners are quiet and no trouble threatens apparently, soldiers stand guard over the company's property at the different mines every night and a strong picket line is thrown about freight cars in which Cainese are domictied. The Union Pacific is apparently first in its determination to put Chinamen back in the miner here. It is building some sixty cabins for them, and when they are completed "the heathens" will commence work. The officials of the road here doubt that the Knights of Labor will maintain their position in spite of them in case a strike should ensue.

THE BALLEGAD SERIOUSLY THREATENED.

CHEVENNE, WPO., September 19.—A special from

CHEYENNE, Wyo., September 19.-A special from Rock Springs to the Leader says that the situation

CHEVENNE, Wyo., September 19.—A special from Rock Springs to the Leader says that the situation there remains unchanged. The government directors concluded their investigation yesterday, after hearing the personal testimony of the Chinamen who were witnesses to the massacre and the burning of their quarters.

The testimony of the Chinamen could not have been obtained except for the prosence of the Chinese consuls and an assurance of protection from the government. Under these assurances they readly came forward and told the story of what occurred on the day of the outbreak, tome portions of which were pathetic beyond expression. The presence of the government directors and the Chinese consuls, with the military stationed here, has largely restored public confidence, and D. O. Clark, superintendent of the indies, issued the following notice this afternoon:

"Notice is hereby given that work will be resumed in mines Nos. 1, 3, 4 and 5 on Monday 8eptember 21st, at seven o'clock a m. All miners and other hands are expected to return to their places at that time, with the assurance from the company that they will receive, while at their work and at their homes, such protection from civil and military authorities as will insure their personal safety. All hands, who do not desire to resume work, will receive their time checks upon application at this office."

The publication of this notice is precaded by the following dispatch from Mr. Calloway, general manager:

"This company desires to resume the operations

the following dispatch from Mr. Calloway, general manager:

"This company desires to resume the operations of its coal mines at Rock Springs at the earliest possible moment. You will be good enough to retify all concerned that such of the striking miners and other employes who have not been dismissed can have work at their places upon Monday morning next. All persons not then at work will be paid off and notice given that they must not again be employed in the service of this company."

It is understood that this action of the company brings matters to an immediate crisis. It is said that the Knights of Labor will ORDER A GENERAL STRIKE upon the line of road as soon as this decisive

step is taken. So far as can be learned from the atch is taken. So far as can be learned from the cflicers of the company at this place, and from Mr. Brownley, the representative of President Adams, the company is perfectly willing to have the issue made.

made.

At this precise point, and upon this plan. Brownley was questioned today by the editor of the Rock Springs paper with regard to the company's position on this question. He said he had not the slightest doubt that the directors of the company, sooner than retreat from the position they have taken and submit to the mon engaged in the outrages, they would surrender the road to the government.

Being asked what difference that would make under the circumstances and how the government could run the road any better than the company, he said:

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"That is, of course, for the proper authorities to say, but this government has been in a post in the last twenty five years."

within the last twenty five years are it was their affairs, and 1 do not an add administer any occasion there MCGF remember that upon firemen and labor as any lack of engineers, emergencies." " DAKOTA "SECESSIONISTS."

Great Excitement in the Dakota Constliu.

tional Convention.
Stou Falls, Dak., September 19.-In the constitutional convention yesterday afternoon, while considering the bill of rights in committee of the whole. Hugh J. Campbell, of Yankton, introduced resolution to the effect that "the people have the right at all times to alter, reform or abolish their form of government in such manner as they

may think proper." Judge Edgerton, president of the convention, protested against the resolution, and flery peoches were made, both for and against this 'secession' repetition, as it was termed. The resoution was carried by a vote of 45 to 17. Pending the motion to report the resolution to the conven-tion, Judge Edgerton asked that the matter be deerred till today, but the motion to adjourn prevailed. The greatest excitement prevails over

THE VALUED POLICY LAW. insurance Companies Threaten to With-

draw from Georgia NEW YORK, September 19 .- In view of the disatches from Georgia received here by the fire nsurance companies doing business in that state, indicating the probable passage of the valued policy law by the Georgia, legislature, a meeting of such companies was held today at the room of the New York board of fire underwriters, at

which it was unanimously resolved
"That the passage of the pending bill would
compel the companies to decline insuring any
properly affected by its provisions." All agents of these companies in Georgia will be at once notified of this action. Should the bill ecome a law, a very large amount of property in Georgia will be rendered uninsurable by those

Indianapolis, September 19.—The latest development in the Township warrant swindle comes rom Morgan county. Jacob A. Shipley, trustee of Gregg Township, Morgan county, was placed under arrest at an early hour this morning, under an indictment by the grand jury, charging him with issuing fraudulent warrants to the amount of \$5,526. Shipley was held in \$3,903 bonds, which he was unable to furnish and he

was sent to jail. These warrants were issued to B. Pollard for school supplies, but as a matter of fact no supplies whatever were furnished. Bank Officials Implicated. FRIE, Pa., September 19.—Adam Brabenber, the convicted president of the Eric county savings bank, started for the Allegheny penitentiary this morning. He made a statement at the depot to the depositors implicating the stockholders and directors of the broken bank. His statement, that said, will lead to the prosecution of all the stock-holders of the defunct institution.

Guatemala's Daily Revolt WASHINGTON, September 19.-United linister Hall telegraphs to the state dep from Guatemala announcing a revolution and static that the state of the seige had seelared. From pant willtan to seige had

OTHER NEWS NOTES FROM THE

ists on a Long Tour-An Abandoned Surt-4 New Elood Hemsdy-Lacords's Court

-Captain John Giles Has an Interesting
Show on the Streets-Other Items.

Macon, September 19.- [Special.] - A serious cutting scrape happened this afternoon on Poplar street, in which James Rittenbury was cut by Cicero Darby.

Very meager details could be learned of the atfair. It seems that Rittenbury met Darby or Peplar street, in front of Burdick's store, and asked him for a small amount of money due him What words passed between them is not known Darby slapped Rittenbury in the face, and draw

CUT HIM IN THE AEDOMEN, the knife entering his entrails. Darby, then turned around on his heels and went to his home. Rittenbury walked into the store of George T Rogers' Sons, on Cherry street, sat down in

erdasked Mr. James Farrar to send for THAT HE WAS CUT.

Drs. Williams and Ferguson were at once sum moded and dressed the wound. They pronounce It a serious one, but will not say it is fatal, al though it is conceded to be by every one. DARBY ARRESTED.

Police officers Wood and Tharpe went to Darby's house, on Short street arrested and carried him to the barracks. Half an hour afterwards Sheriff Wescott and Deputy Sheriff O'Pry carried him to

THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent attempted to interview him, but was unsuccessful. Said he: "I have been advised to keep my mouth close I am very sorry I cut Cicero; he and I were and

are good friends yet.' Rittenbury could not make an intelligent state meat. The facts in the case will come out at th

preliminary trial. Was It True? RUNOR HAS IT THAT MR. BEN. SALTER ATTEMED SU

CIDE-A DENIAL. Macon, September 19 .- [Special]-A well known gentleman told THE CONSTITUTION corresponden oday that Mr. Ben Salter, an ex-bailiff of Freeman's court, had attempted suicide. He further

stated that Salter was sitting up with a very sick friend; Thursday night he became drunk, and while in this condition, took the morphine which had been left for the patient. He left at once for his home, but when he reached Third street, the drug had its effects, and he fell down on the sidewalk, where he was found in an unconscious condition. He was taken home, a physician summoned, and an antidote given.

THE CONSTITUTION representative visited Salte today at his home on Third street. He refused to give any particulars of the affair, but stoutly de nied the suicidal idea, saying he took the mor-

He has been quite sick, but is now in a fair way

Will Not Bring Suit.

MACON, September 19 .- [Special.] -- Some time ago, the particulars of a big suit, involving some \$200,000 worth of valuable property in this city, to be brought by Colonel Thomas Willingham, for one Frank Griffin, was telegraphed The Constitution. Colonel Willingham informs the correspondent today that certain contingencies had arisen, and the suit would be abandoned.

Bleyclists on the Road. Macon, September 19.—[Special.]—Two Macon wheelmen, Messrs. John C. Flynn, William Taylor, and Mr. John Crocker, of Atlanta, left Macon at slx o'clock this morning on their machines, At-lanta being their objective point. A telegram was received in Macon at twelve o'clock saying they had reached Griffin in good condition, and would reach Atlanta ere night. Another party of bicyclists will leave in the morning to join them in the "capital city."

A Hollness Meeting. MACON, September 19 .- [Special.]-A revival in progress at Jones's chapel. Last night the sul "Holiness" was discussed, and created a areat deal of excitement, The revival continues un abated, and on Monday night next the same sub ject will be discussed. A number of non-residen

Temperance Sermon MACON, September 19 .- [*pecial.]-Dr. Warren astor of the First Baptist church, announces tha he will preach a sermon on "Temperance" to-morrow, and invites the public to attend. The temperance question is rapidly gaining popularity

Brief Notes.

mercial hord, Mr. J. B. Williams proprieto threw open its dobes to the traveling public to night with a free barbecire and free drinks.

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The centennial celebration of the Good Templars will be held at Masonic hall Wednesday nightnest. Among those who will address the meeting will be the Rev. Atticus G. Haygood.

Mr Tillman Hinson, mention of whose accident was telegraphed The Constitution yesterday, was taken to his country home today. He is suffering greatly from his broken leg.

The Wadley monument committee have contracted with T. B. Artope & Son to place a handsome fron railing around the monument, at the intersection of Mulberry and Third streets Flowers, will be planted in the enclosure A fair rain fell here this afternoon.

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The Southern telegraph office in this city has been recently refitted up. The prospects for a successful state fair grown

All the Jewish stores were closed today. Ser vices were held in the synagogue. Rev. Mr. Gut tenmacher officiating. He preached a good ser monon "immortality." A new job printing office will be established in Macon soon.

A newsboy named Bob Lacette had a foot severely cut by stepping on a broken piece of glass this afternoon.

Sell's circus will exhibit here November 12.

Personal.

MACON. Ga., September 19.-[Special.]-Miss Nez Sebring, daughter of General W. S. Sebring, Florida commissioner to the New Orleans exposi tion, is visiting Miss Nepsie Clay, on Spring

Mr. Peter Sells, of Sell Bros.'s circus, was in Macon today.
William E. Reynolds, of Atlants, is in Macon T. A. Askew, of Savanuah, spent today in the lliam Peterson, of Tennille, spent today in

Macon.

O. R. Nagle, auditor of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is in Macon today.

Miss Lella Jones, left this morning to visit friends in Powersville.

Mrs. Burnett and Miss Lizzle Carlas left this morning to visit friends in Powersville.

Hon. A. O. Eacon arrived in Macon this morning.

log.
Colonel Thomas Hardeman has returned home.
Colonel Thomas Willingham spent today in Albany.

Mr. Joseph P. Holmes, after an extended visit

east, returned home this morning.

Mr. B. S. Simms, representing the Dayton, O., paper company, spent the day in the city.

Colonel T. C. Taylor, a prominent Hawkinsville attorney, spent the day in Macon.

Mr. Joe F. Holmes, who has been spending a month in the north and east, returned home to-

L. R. Edge, of Columbus, is in Macen today. A Serious Accident.

RUTLEDGE, Ga., September 19.-[Special.]-Mr Fink Harris, one of the best farmers in this county, yesterday took cotton to Madison on his sgon, and on returning his mules began to run and he, trying to stop them, slipped and fell be tween the mules and wagon. One of the mules kicked him and knocked in the skull between the eyes. Dr. W. T. Spears made an examination and thinks there is but little chance for him to

Notes from Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., September 19.—[Special.]—B. B. Williams, living near Winterville, had his kitchen and dairy burned Friday. A pot was boiling in the yard and it caught from that. Mr. Williams's ce had only run out a few days be negroes in Jackson county are helding a gand getting up petitions to be colorated for willing to take the southern as faith

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. Happenings of the Day .. 1 Watchma

Wounded - A Cutting Scrape.
COLUMBUS, Ga., September 19.-[Special.]-The ury in the case of Gamble vs. the Central railroad suit for damages in Talbot superior court, after being out all night, reported that they could not agree on a verdict and that one of the jurors was too sick to serve longer. Judge Willis thereupon granted a mistrial on the case.

It was Mr. James Wamble, the right watchman at the cotton seed oil mill, who was struck on the ead by a flying stick and not a negro employee, as first stated.

J. J. Regland (white) and Cadis Borum (colored who had the cutting scrape yesterday, were r quired by Mayor Grimes today to give bond in the sum of \$50 each to answer the charge of assault. Both were also fined for disorderly conduct.

Thomas Gissett, a white man, was placed in the guard house this evening for disorderly conduct. Since his arrest Chief Palmer has learned that he wanted in Russell county, Alabama, to answer or several misdemeanors. He will be held until the sheriff of that county is heard from. Charles Foster, colored, who stole the cap from

reyspool yesterday, affected a compremise of the case today, and was released from castody. Policeman Warren arrested Henry Chambers, olored, today at the instance of Sheriff Bellamy,

of Chambers county, Alabama, Chambers has been stealing in that county.

The Columbus Eaptist association meets with Bethesda church, near Ellersie, Harris county, next Wednesday.

The day of atonement was observed here by all Israelites. Services were held at the synagogue early all day. Lectures were delivered by Messra. L. Meyer in English, and I. Newman in German. Twenty-five thousand new postal cards were eceived at the postoffice here today.

BECK TAKEN FROM JAIL.

Carried From Jail to be Tried for Double GAINESVILLE, Ga., September 19 .- [Special.] -

Eugene W. Beck, the Rabun county murderer, was taken from jail here today and carried to Clayton where he will be tried next Tuesday. Judge Logan E. Bleckley, Pope Barrow and W. F. Findley will represent the prisoner, while Solicitor General Erwin, Claud Estes and C. D. Phillips appear

THE FEELING IN CLAYTON. CLAYTON, Ga., September 19 .- [Special.]-There will be a strong effort to prove the insanity of Beck. Numerous witnesses have been summoned with a view of proving the state of his mind be fore the murder.

Among the better citizens, the sentiment is al most unanimous against Beck. He was a man of great personal popularity, and his friends all sympathize with him, but, at the same time they condemn his crime. There are very few who believe him to have been insane when he murdered his wife and her sister, except such temporary insanity as whisky makes.

Dr. H. V. M. Miller, of Atlants, and Dr. Phillips of Hab sham, have been summoned by the defense to testify to his insanity.

AUGUSTA'S HARD LUCK. The Sewerage Contract Changes Hands-

A Religious Revival. Augusta, Ga., September 19.-[Special]-Augusta has a hard time completing its sewerage system. For nearly a year work has been pro gressing on our big sewer, emptying into the river, and from time to time was stopped by water, weather and failing contractors. The last contractor, Lynch, got on a big drunk the other day and threw up his contract and failed to pay his hands. To day the city gave the contract to man named Jay, and the town is smiling at the prospect of an early completion

Augusta is rivaling Cartersville's big tent meet ing, and Rev. Warren Caudler is making a great reputation as a revivalist. He and Rev. George Bonner are conducting nightly tent meetings. and the tent is overflowing at each Tomorrow Rev. Dr. Atticus Haygood will preach. The funeral of George Henry Allen this after noon was one of the largest ever seen in Augusts. He was the son of the late Hon, T. N. H. Allen and succeeded him in the management of the largest insurance agency in Augusta. He was a director in the Commercial bank, a member of

a prominent and Spopular young man. A FRIGHTENED HORSE

Runs Away With a Buggy, Injuring Its Oc-

the county democratic executive committee and

capants. ACWORTH, Ga., September 19.- [Special.]-Yesrday morning two young men by the name of Pharr, from near Atlanta, passed through Acworth their way to visit relatives in Chattooga county. After passing Acworth about two and a hall miles, going down a steep hill, the holding back straps of the harness broke, letting run against the horse, which took fright and TD away, Before proceeding far one of the young men was thrown of the buggy and had one of

lees just above the ankle adly troken. The probability is amputation will be necessary. He also received a severe scalp yound and bruised up generally. His injuries are quite severe. Drs. Humphries.

McConnell and Cotton, of Acworth, and John another physician of Cartersville, were all sumnoned to attend the injured man. After the moned to attend the injured man. After the horse had run some two hundred yards further, the buggy upset and threw the other gentleman into a ditch six feet deep, with injury. The shaits broke loose from the buggy and the horse ran on, and has not since been heard from. We understand the young man hurt was an excellent young man of an exemplary walk, and was preparing himself to become a Presbyteriau minister. Hewas put on the Rome express this morning and carried to Atlanta on his way home.

GAINESVILLE'S MAYORALTY.

Murmarings of the Annual Storm Over the

Election.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., September 19,-[Special.]-The first murmurings of the annual storm that occurs over the mayor's election are beginning to be heard. As is well known, the present mayor and council saw fit, immediately upon assuming office, to withdraw the whisky license. This ac has made them many friends and many enemies. The result of t all is that the issue in the next contest will be 'Wet or dry." And if a strong man should lead the wet ticket the battle will wage very hot. It is to be hoped, thowever, that the whisky question will be left out of the election, and that some man will be found so able and so popular that he can carry the day without trouble. It will be a matter of fregret if the scenes of the last two elections have to be repeated before Gainesvil people can decide who shall be their mayor and council for the ensuing year.

Deaths in Georgia. JONESBORO, Ga, September 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Baily Morrow, an aged citizen of this county, died here last night.

COLUMBUS, Ga., September 19. - [Special.] - Major A. Benton, aged 81, died at Opelika yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. His remains passed through this city today, enroute for Troy, where they will be interred by those of his wife.

Two Carpenters Take a Tumble MARIETTA, Ga., September 19.- [Special.]-Tolock and Sam Burton fell off the top of a two story house they were working upon. Blalock was injured internally, but not very seriously it is thought, and Burton is only slightly bruised. The

accident was caused by the scaffolding falling.

The LaGrange Female College, LaGrange, Ga., September 19.—[Special.]—The
LaGrange Female college has a fine opening of
local patronage—boarding pupils are coming in
every few days. A lar number is expected in
the next few days

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LOOSE COUNTY OFFICIALS, Babersham Court Hamstrings a Defaulting Official for Robbery.

CLARKESVILLEE, Ga., September 19. [Special.] This term of the Habersham court, which closed yesterday, has no doubt been the busiest within the history of Habesham county. Court com-menced on the th, and every hour of each day has been profitably used. Several important case were tried, among which were the prosecutions gainst the ex-county officers. These prosecution sulted in the conviction of B. C. Martin, R N. Groves, ex-ordinary, and J. E. Porter, of th ffense of larceny from the house, of goods of the value of fifty dollars or less, which made the o ense a misdemeanor.

In the case of Groves the judge gave him the enefit of all the statute allowed, sentencing him te six months in jail, twelve months in the chain gang and a fine of a thousand dollars. In the ther two cases the sentences were lighter, the fin being five hundred dollars each or twelve months the chaingang. It will be remembered that these prosecutions resulted from the robbery of the ordinary's office in February last of a large amount of county orders, etc. Five others were joined in this same indictment. Jim Roberts one of them, had fled the realm. The others were Mr. J. W. West; Wm. Jones; E. Fuller and E. Sos bee. The bill against the four was dismissed for want of evidence. Mr. J. W. Wes is one of our most successful business men, and it is but just to him to say ere was not one particle of suspicion agains

him, much less proof. He had bought a few o the orders, but there was nothing in that fact in dicating anything wrong, as other merchants had ione the same thing. It will be remembered that Ezeklel Fuller, ex x collector, was convicted a few courts since of embezzlement and carried his case to the suprem

ourt, where it was reversed. It was tried again this court and resulted in an acquittal. The jury was out in the case only a short while. R. N. Groves and J. E. Porter both have mad otions for new trials, which will be heard by udge Lumpkin, who presided in the cases, in Atlanta sometime in December Martin paid

Court convenes in Rabun county next Monday at which term it is supposed the Beck case will h

LAWRENCEVILLE AFFAIRS.

his fine, seeming much pleased at its being so

light.

The Business ol Gwinnett Superior Court. Burglary of a Store. LAWRENCEVILLE, September 19.-[Special.]-Last week's court was troublesome and tedious. The cases of Branden vs. Born, trespass, and Flower vs. Hamilton, bill to cancel deed, etc., represented

Colonels Winn, Simmons and Peeples, consumer the most of the week, after Veal and Scruggs case vas disposed of. The criminal docket was taken up Monday Rufus Haney goes to the penitentiary three year for bigamy. Larkin Smith and Will Herrington each twelve months' in the chaingang for shoe ing at another and simple larceny, respectively The murder case of the state vs. Monroe John colored, goes over to the adjourned term. The case of Kelly, Rosser & Co., vs. Herrin & Turne bill for receiver, etc., also goes to the second term

The court and the bar dined with Captain W .. Born last Friday in his new, beautiful building erected where his old one burned. James L. Moore, of Loganville, had a fine Texas ony taken from his pasture last Thursday night He had the regular Texas brands, and he offers

liberal reward for the pony or thief. Messrs. Allman & Co. bought the first bale ew cotton last Tuesday, at 9%. They will doub less buy most of the cotton brought to town. We are glad that in this respect they take the place of Herrin & Hunter.

Some negroes broke into Mr. T. W. Ray's sto last night by cutting through the chimney, and look therefrom a great deal of tobacco, flour thawls, cysters, etc. No arrests as yet.

A ROMANTIO MARRIAGE.

The Happy Culmination of a Long and Blissful Love. MARIETTA, Ga., September 19,-[Special.]-Berr beek and Miss May Raudle, of this city, have been sweethearts for some time, but her mothe had such objections to the match that it was de lared "off". But Cheek was not to be outdone and Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock he helped her escape the vigilance of her mother and they 'hoofed" three miles to the house of a justice of the peace, where they were married after much de a license. After they were made one by the justice they walked back to town arm in arm, looking the picture of happiness. He was in his shirt sleeves, but had the latest "arm c'utch"

seemed determined to put on style at any cost. Coweta Supervor Court. NEWNAN, Ga , September 19, -[Special.] -Super-or court adjourned this morning after a two week's session, Judge Harris presiding the first week and Judge Simmons the second, The criminal business resulted in the acquittal of Ab Lipscomb, colored, charged with burglary, and in sending five to the penitentiary: Charles Haron colored, eight years for assault with intent to murder; Burrell Harris, Sr., colored, five year for burglary: Manuel Newell and Will Moreland both colored, one year each for burglary, and John T. Ivey, white, five years for horse stealing. Judge Simmons made a fine impression on the

people. He will hold Fayettee court next week, and Judge Harris will hold court in Crawford Dramatic Recitals Rome, Ga., September 19.-[Special.]-Miss Kate Wood, of Florida, a sister of Mrs. C. M. Fort, of this city, who for some months past has been engaged in a course of elecution in Washington and Secton, will give a dramatic recital in this city shortly. Miss Wood possesses dramatic ability of a high order, and her entertainment cannot fail

to be a success. She will give a recital in Atlanta arly in October. A WONDERFUL TRICK the Indian Juggler Who Climbed Up a 81

Rope Into the sky. from the Youth's Companion. The wonders of conjuring, seen in the souther part of Asia, especially in Hindostan, are almost beyond human belief. Travelers agree that such extraordinary feats as changing twigs into snakes and causing seeds to grow immediately to the stature of trees, are actually performed. Through what delusion of the senses trustworthy witnesse have been made to believe in jugglery, we are as yet ignorant. A recent traveler in India thus de cribes anew a very old trick in scientific conjur

Taking out of his pocket a long, thin, silk rope the conjurer curled it up into several folds and made it into a circle, the ends of which were bound round and round this circle. He threw it on the ground, where it lay.

Alternately humming a wild air, whistling, singing a monotonous chorus, knocking two sticks together all the time, and dencing to the noise or sound, the tied cord on the ground began to move about, to twist hither and thither, to grate in circles, to leap up a couple of feet into the air, and then gradually to unfold itself, till at length it appeared only a tangled mass of rope.

In a few moments, however, the performer all the time playing louder, knocking his sticks together violently, singing more vigorously, and leaping about aimost in a furry, the tangled mass became unravelled, and the rope was at once seized by him.

seized by him.

Taking it in his right hand, yet holding one en in his left, and with a vigorous shout and gree bodily exertion, he threw it perpendicularly int the air. It fell. He threw it again. Each tim it went higher, though it fell several times.

All the while he kept muttering, gesticulating whinthg. imp loring, expostulating, cying. Jength, warning the spectators, who were crowing upon him, to keep the circle around as wit and broad as at the outset, he gathered the roj once more into circular colls in his right han

THE LIFE JUMBO LED. CING OF ELEPHANTS AND PET O

THE PUBLIC Career of Honor and Renown-Barnum Will No

Take dis Circus to Europe Now That a Crush Locomotive Has Crushed the Life Out of the Europeus Beast-Particulars. BUFFALO, September 19 .- Fuller facts from t. Thomas, Ont., have been received here to-

day regarding the killing of Barnum's elephant, Jumbo. The elephant's keeper was bringing Jumbo and the trick elephant, Tom Thumb, from the show grounds to the car. There was a side track on the north side of the main line which contained the circus rain, while on the other side was an embankment ten feet down. When the treight train was seen approaching Jumbo's keeper tried to make the beast go down the embankment, but, seeing no danger, the animal refused. The keeper then tried to get him between the circus train and the main track.

This he was inclined to do, but the engine

struck him on the right side just as his fore feet left the track and crowded him against the cars. He was carried about 100 yards, roaring with pain. As he approached the end of the switch the pinch was so great that the engine left the track. Jumbo was terribly angled and died three minutes afterward i awful agony. The engineer is blamed for the affair, and it is probable that suit for heavy damages will be entered against the Grand runk company. The trick elephant was badly injured.

A TALK . WITH BARNUM. Mr. Barnum held four telegrams announcing imbo's death in one hand at the Murray Hill

otel yesterday morning.
"All Europe was waiting to see Jumbo," said he, "but his sudden death precludes our going abroad next season, as we intended. It's no use going to Europe without Jumbo, so we'll travel all over the United States with Jumbo's

skin stuffed and his skeleton.
"Jumbo has been exhibited to thousands of children in this country and many more in England. He was undoubtedly the largest beast on the face of the earth. He steed 111/2 feet high, and weighed seven tons. His bulk was such that a front view of him was almost as wonderful as a side view. The other elephants of other circuses seemed like pigmies with the control of the c beside him. His trunk for several feel leaving his head was as thick as a stout man's body. When he lifted his head and stretched his trunk upward he could reach up twentysix feet, or five teet higher than the largest the other elephants in my herd. He was 2 years old. His loss is indeed great.

WHEN JUMBO WAS A BABY. "In infancy Jumbo was captured by a band of Arabs in Africa. He was brought across deserts on the backs of two camels lashed toether, and was fed on camel's milk. At a tenr age he was sold to the Jardin des Plantes Paris. While still a little fellow the Royal zoological garden, Regent's park, London, came into possession of him by swapping other naimals. He was not considered a wonderful elephant then, but when seven or eight years old he began to grow fast. The story is that people came to see him get bigger while they watched him. As he attained his growth he was used to carrying loads of children upon his back about the gardens, and when so engaged was perfectly tractable. As he grew older, however, he showed an unruly disposition, and was put under close confinement. The council of the Zoological society became afraid that he would sacrifice life, and decided to sell him. I immediately opened negotiations for his purchase. That was in the early part of 1882. For seventeen years the English children had petted him, and it was hard for them to part with the big fellow. But I offered \$10,000

with the big fellow. But I offered \$10,000 and wes told that the animal was mine, "But, when it became known that he was "But, when it became known that he was "But, when it became known that he was "But, when it became he was to be a support of the support of old, nearly all England protested against it Great indignation was expressed by don press, and the subject of Jumbo so came a craze. The council defended selves by saying they were afraid that Jumbe would become possessed of the peculiar in ity which elephants at certain stages of are subject."

"What about the story that the prince of Wales was loath to have Jumbo leave England"
"It was true," said Mr. Barnum. "The

prince of Wales went to the zeological gardens and tried to stop the sale. My agent fele-graphed me in America that Jumbo could not be got out of the gardens; that he persisted in ying down and would not get up. I cabled ent for me I ever had. I was willing to have Jumbo enjoy his sudden ease for a month Both England and the United Ststaa were talk ing about me and about Jumbo. An injuncwhile the matter was before

house of commons \$20,000 were carned by the council in exhibiting Jumbo a few weeks. Jumbo's provender was sent to New York on two separate ships before we got him out of the zoological gardens. Popular feeling ran so high in England that there were rumors that a riot would take place ere were rumors that a riot would take place when Jumbo was conveyed out of the zoo ical gardens. John Ruskin wrote: 'England is not in the habit of parting with her pets. If stone walls and chains are necessary to confine Jumbo, England has the stone and "To get him on the Monarch line pier we

built a huge crate on wheels and had him pu into it. The crate was drawn by a cavalcade of horses. He could have walked, of course, but the Royal Humane society threatened to imprison us if we stuck a prod in him. There was not room for Jumbo between decks of the steamship Assyrian Monarch and he had to be kept on the deck several days. Parliament became interested in the matter and passed came interested in the matter and passed a special act providing for precautions against life by emigrants who accompanied Jumbo to America. We had to cut a hole in the upper deck in order to let Jumbo's head through. In this way, chained in a huge crate, he was brought to America. The Assyrian Monarch arrived here on Sunday morning, April 9, 1882, after a vayage of fourteen degrand fronts. after a voyage of fourteen days, and Jumbo was landed in good condition. The elephant and the imense iron-bound box in which he was caged weighed together twelve and a half was caged weighed together twelve and a half tons. The box and its freight were hoistsed from the steamship by a floating derrick, which was lowered to pier one. Jumbo was then hauled by sixteen horses to Madison Square garden. Jumbo cost me, including the price I paid to bring him to America, \$30,000. He paid for himself in three weeks. I valued Jumbo at the time of his death at \$300,000."

"Was Jumbo insured?" "He was not," said Mr. Barnum. "I don't neure my animals when they are traveling, because if they meet any accident on the railroad I hold the company that is transporting them liable. When they are in winter quarters at Bridgeport I have them insured. I held \$75,000 in pelicies on my animals last

"What was Jumbo's food?" "What was Jumbo's food?"
"Four hundred pounds of hay, one barrel of potstoes and one bushel of onions daily. It cost me \$30 a day to feed him. He drank water and beer. Jumbo was never unmanageable while he was in my circus. Scott, his English keeper, who had been with him since he was 3 years old, ruled him by kindness. He never used to prod Jumbo: He aught him nothing except to carry children on his back.
"This Jumbo had been accustomed to do for

years, and no youngsters were in danger while riding on his back around the ring. While traveling throughout the country we transported Jumho in a special car just large enough to go through the tunnels. Scott slept in it with Jumbo. Scott is a great beer drinker, and Jumbo used to share a pailful of the beverage with his keeper cover. the beverage with his keeper every night.

A HERO OF 1812, Thomas Allen, of Morgan County---His Career.

From the Greensboro, Ga., Home Journal. From Colonel F. C. Foster we learn there From Colonel F. C. Foster we learn there lives in Morgan county one of the most remarkable old men of the age. His name is Thomas Allen, and he is ninety-six years old. His parents moved to Georgia from Kentucky when he was but a lad-settling in Oglethorpe county. Here the family had the misfortune to lose by fire their dwelling than horses provisions—indeed, everythe misfortune to lose by fire their dwelling house, barn, horses, provisions—indeed, everything they possessed, except the little tract of lend and the clothing each one was wearing when the fire occurred. This was a terrible blow, but the neighbors were very kind and contributed liberally to the needy family. The elder Mr. Allen never could become reconciled to the location where he had suffered such a terrible calamity and ere long moved into Morgan.

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His son, who is now the old man of whom we speak, has lived in the county ever since. Though so old, he retains his physical and mental vigor to a wonderful degree. Said Mr. Foster, "His mind is as clear as a bell; he weeds his patches about the house ragularly, and can read the finest print without the aid of glasses. And he is as fond of a joke as a youngster." Mr. Allen setcut the aid of glasses. And he is as fold of a joke as a youngster." Mr. Allen settled in Morgan before the county was organized. Said he "I once hitched my horse to a swinging limb of a post oak right where the court house now stands." He purchesed one of the original 2021/a acres into high the county against and the same of the critical and has account which the county was divided, and has never owned a foot more of land. On this small plantation he has lived in comfort—never plentation he has lived in comfort—never siming, as he expressed it—"to accumulate more than a competency." Here he has resred a large family of children—giving to each one a good education. His youngest son, who lives with the old gentleman is forty years old. The memory of this truly wonderful man reaches farther back into the past than that of perhaps any man into the past than that of perhaps any man in the state. He remembers dates and facts with the most wonderful distinctness. Though living in comparative obscurity, and following for the greater part of his life the humble occupation of farming, he has found time to ore his mind with a fund of varied information, and is well versed in history, ancient

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and modern. In his younger days he was an important personge in his county, the people from time to time testifying to his worth by electing him to positions of honor and trust. He was once a member of the Georgia legislature, was a member of the first inferior court the county While in this office he assisted in lay had. ing out the county roads, and is the only man in the county that can give correct informa-tion on this subject. He gave Colonel Foster full and very interesting account of how the

Mr. Allen has a gun that has been through three wars. Originally it was, of course, a flint and steel rifle, and was first carried by he owner, then a patriotic young American, n the war of 1812. Mr. Allen was with "Old Hickory" at New Orleans. It was there that occurred the amusing incident which Colonel Foster relates in his history of Morgan county. The story of which Mr. Allen is the heroruns thus: While on picket one day at New Orleans, an English soldier thus taunted him: "You Americans are going to get whipped. We've got the best guns, trained soldiers, and Lord Packenham and Lord Clyde on our side and we've going

and Lord Clyde on our side, and we're going to best you." A ready retort leaped to the young American's lips. He answered: "We've the Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord Almighty, and 'Old Hickory' on our side; and all h—l can't whip us!" When the Mexican war came on, the old rifle changed now to a percussion gun, did service a second time. Mr. Allen commanded a company when Scott made his triumphant entrance into the Mexican capital. Later on when the north and south became arrayed against each other, the old rifle was again called into requisition. This time it was borne by a son of the old hero, and did valiant service in defense of the cause

which went down at Appomattox courthouse. This fam interesting relic and doubtless will be preceived in the Allen family as a precious heirloom for generations to come. Many years ago this old gentleman com-menced to collect fine brandies and store them away in his cellar. His plan of buying was different from that pursued by his neighbor He bought spirits by the case, and rigidly followed the rule of putting away a half to a third of each case. The bottles were carefully WITH MURTGAGE CLAUSE, AND WAIVING Wall homestead rights and exemptions, and the participant and exemptions, and and stored in the cellar

By this means he has secured a fine collection of excellent brandies, mellow with age. Think of French bandy 70 years old! The most rule bet printitionist would have his mouth watering in its presence. and a ripe old Georgia peach that has grown mellow for forty years! Colonel Foste, smacked his lips over some just that old dur ng a recent visit to the hospitable home of It must be a treat to sit and listen to a man

whose life thus rurs away back almost a cen-tury, relate his experiences, and tell of the "auld lang syne." Mr. Allen loves to have his friends visit him. He is a gentleman of the old school that made the south the home of open hearted hospitality. One day in every year he invites a party from Madison out to a barbecue at his house. A long table is spread under the caks that shade his dwelling, and a large company assembles to share the good cheer—making the occasion notable in the history of the town. All readers of this crude sketch will agree with us in saying that he is a most remarkable man.

On a Congressional Trail. ATHENS, Ga., September 19.—[Special.]—Hon. William H. Mattox, of Elbert, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the eighth district, spent yesterday in Athens, where he was most cordially met by his host of friends. He was on his return home from Green superior court.

Sam Jones' Donversion

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. There is at present a gentleman living in this city who was a resident of Cartersville Ga., some eight or ten years ago when Rev. Sam Jones war converted, and began his ministerial career, which is now so brilliant. He gives a very graphic as is now so brilliant. He gives a very graphic accuunt of Mr. Jones' conversion, as follows: For many years sam was a wayward drayman of that town. He was slim, ugiy and smart. Possessed of a good education, he seemed to care not a whit for it, and got roaring drunk as often as he could. One muddy and rainy day he got on his usual tear, and landed in the road. Some people picked him up, as they did so he suddenly straightened up and said: "D—d if I don't go at a better business than this," and he went to preaching. He has a brother in Cartersville named Joe, who is about as erratic as sam is. Our informant says there is no two questions about Sam Jones being

Wellington's Kisses in Spa'n. Siddons in the Chicago Tribune,

About the oft-repeated story that he cried loud, "Up, Guards, and at them!" when the British Guards were lying down to avoid the ar-tillery fire of the French and the latter were advancing on the final charge, the duke said, in my "I never said anything of the kind. couldn't have been heard if I had, for I was two or three hundred yards from them. It's a confounded fabrication." The duke, in his confounded fabrication." The duke, in it familiar moods, was a queer combination the irritable and the jocular. He was know to have indignantly kicked his hat along the floot the house of lords in the course of a debate which some intolerable nonsen ejwas taked by opposition peer; and he fold me, in conversation the Peninsular campaigns, that he kish his way from Colmbra to Opporto (alluding to tenthusiasm of the Portuguese and Spanish gir who scattered flowers in the hero's path), added: "I quitted Burgos like a dog with hist between his legs," because he had failed at a attempted siege.

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"Weeping Willow" church was crowded to overflowing to hear that eloquent divine, the Rev. Hardy Pryor, preach the funeral dis-course of the late jamented Ebenezer Nickar Rev. Hardy Pryor was a colored gentle

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of about thirty looking, but with the nots were black and and shiny; suit was black and was black and shiny. face in his boots, and ould almost s boots in his face. and he and his fatha cipal trainers of fast had been two o cle Paro Popcorn, had his time; and his son sen a great jock to "Hacelas," degen-by his own color—was ated into "Hat culy a good rid but a fine breaker in and

calling in the management of vicious ones, a h a a change of ideas, and onverted and resolved to histry. His religious edu-hand by a benevolent and Hacclas issued from prepare for the mi ducated through and through," his irers said and certainly a chauged are trainer had become the sleek its wal -Hacelas-Hattime Po orn viewed the gre to make any alteration

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o could appreciate any-se, whether he be pale bulk of his audience who were dray men, ihing touching the i or black. And cer ly the Rev. Hardy training, was especialised of the horse. Pryor, from his early fitted to treat on the s "There is," said he, "many horses and e is pale, both horse and both is black; and a few many riders, and som rider; and with some

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he horse and his rider."
han nudged a fellow drayhim, and, it chanced man who sat used from the pale horse is a part to the that rideth upon the pale horse is the most mightiest of all. And our Brother the most mightiest of all. And our Brother witherson is gone to join that pale rider and man who sat be

After this came a sulogy on the defunct Ebenezer. Before closing his discourse the reverend gentlemen took occasion to warn them of the heindus sin of horse racing, his mind having been called to that subject by the state fair which was then being held, and at which much good horse flesh was displayed, horse racing being the great attraction, and much money changing bands. money changing hands.

racing being the great attraction, and much money changing hands.

"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity. But the biggest vanity of all is horse racing, for it is to throw your good money at a horse's beels and tet him gallop off with it. I speak that of which the knows, for, my brethren, in the days of bondage, in the times of Egyptian darkness, I helped to win many a man's money and gallop off with it into the wilderness of sin. But, my brethren, them days are now past. Them days God winked at. But what saith the scriptures? But now all men are called on to hear the truth. And I lift up my testimony and do testify to the haynous sinfulness of horse racing."

"Amen!" cried old Mr. Pharaoh Lindsay devoutly from the front seat.

"And now to return to the pale horse and his rider. I can see his tracks around here since my last visit. Yea, death, that rider on the pale horse, has been traveling over these arts right peart of late. He has called at the houses at nine, and at twelve, and at two, i has even been known to call at some as house in the morning. Here lies

has even been known to call at some s a as four o'clock in the morning. Here li ther Ebenezer His eyes is shet, his han-tiff, and he is dead. Where he is gone v not know, but we shall know in the morn

ow there's Sister Liza Ann Shipley wh ed last week. We all know she went to saven, but where Brother Ebenezer is gone l nnot say, but we shall know in the morn-

Here the congregation burst out singing: n dat mornin', in dat mornin', e'll all march togedder in dat mornin', e'll shout an' go roun', we'll shout an' go roun' e'll shout an' go roun' till we all git dere."

This part of the discourse about Ebenez This part of the discourse about Ebenezer as simply a figure of speech, for he had been ad and buried a week or more. But the ongregation thought it a fine flight of fancy, and highly approved it. At least the bulk of em did. A small minority disapproved, as the way of minorities, and on the assembly spersing old Sister Phobe remarked jeeringly her fellow that she "thought the sermon uz to be the funeral of Brother Nickerson, ad 'twaz nothin' but de pale horse. Now worde pale horse to do wid Nickerson I can't."

"Dat's 'case you is a po' ignorant blac man," cried Uncle Paro, who overheard he n' can't un'erstan' nuttin'. I'll let you now my son, de Rev'rent Ha'dy Pryor, on preacher to be sneezed at. He's son unkins—he is dat. Oh, Lawd, dat he is!"

It was a delightful morning in October, 187 and the whole city was preparing for a hole. It was the gala day of the fair, race day deveryone was hurrying out to see the furthe horses entered this year had been userous and excellent, and besides the usureing there was to be a race between Eclip and Firefly. Eclipse had already won severes and a name for himself, while Firefly and some for a name for a nam ad so far only won the promise of a na was admitted that he was a fine racer w e chose to run, but, owing to his fiem amper, he spent half his time kicking iting at his rider, so that it was no easy nor to get him either groom or jockey. Is present rider managed him finely, and ackers expected great things of him, there, Jeff Lindeay, was in fine spirits project and some and some access.

refly was the last of all the Lindsay h Firefly was the last of all the Lindsay hort The old man was dead, and Jeff had mana; by reckless extravagance to make the wh by reckless extravagance to make the which properly fly like race horses and disappeared by the sight. Naught was left but Fire and he remained only on account of his known temper—a rather undesirable piece property. In truth, Jeff's chief interest in tace teday was a chance he had of selling he a noted turfman, attracted by the hor liest beauty, had offered ten thousand dollor him in case he wen the race, an offer was only too anxious to accept. He was he ily sick and tired of the horse, and lately valick and tired of a turfman's life, and londo "settle down," a sudden conversion can by Jeff's having lost his heart, and almost head, to a very pretty girl whose sober-sic well-to-do father objected to her marry that "harum scarum, gambling fellow." compromise had been effected, and on Jeresing to forswear the turf, and invest housand dollars in the father's business turety that he could support the daughter, id gentleman would give his consent. The bargain made, the next thing walarry it out. The only chance was to irefly, but that was no easy matter.

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five; very black, with very ne looking, but with that man of about thereved lips, large and air of pompous im ortance peculiar to the her. His face was black boots were black and oth suit was black and was black and shiny.
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and he and his father indsay had a number. cole Paro Popcorn, had his time; and his son ato "Hacclas," degen-by his own color—was zet only a good rider but a fine breaker in and trainer of horses, excelling in the management h stood greatly in awe of

of vicious ones, which Bacclas became converted and resolved to prepare for the ministry. His religious education was taken in hand by a benevolent northern institution, and Hacclas issued from its wells "educated through and the colored admirate." colored admirers said, and certainly a changed man. The horse trainer had become the sleek preacher, and Hercules-Hacclas-Hattime Popcorn was lost to sight in the Rev. Hardy Pryor. Old Uncle Paro Popcorn viewed the great change in his son with wonder and delight. He declined, however, to make any alteration in his own name. "Topcorn good enough for ebery day, and Lindsay do or Sundays. Ole marster don't

wuz marster's, and wot-Popcorn on week days and and say on Sundays came illow church on this great son's grand sermon. The ad already risen to great old Mr. Pharosh now to Weeping Will occasion to hear his se Rev. Hardy Pryor ha

Rev. Hardy Pryor had already risen to great eminence in his ordersion, and was regarded as a bright and a loing light among his people. Uncle Pare sat close to the pulpit, where he could drink in every word, and catch, as it were, the drippings of the sanctuary. The reverend gentleman took for his text, "Peath on the pale horse," and handled the pearn on the pate forse, and handled the subject in a masterly manner; at least so the bulk of his audience thought, especially those who were draymen, who could appreciate anything touching the borse, whether he be pale or black. And certainly the Rev. Hardy Pryor, from his early training, was especially fitted to treat on the subject of the horse.

"There is," said he, "many horses and many riders, and some is pale, both horse and rider; and with some both is black; and a few is sorrel; yes, both the horse and his rider."

Here a black drayman nudged a fellow dray-

Here a black drayman nudged a fellow drayman who sat beside him, and, it chanced, drove a sorrel horse.

"But he that rideth upon the pale horse is the most mightiest of all. And our Brother Nickerson is gone to join that pale rider and follow where he leads."

After this came a eulogy on the defunct Ebenezer. Before closing his discourse the reverend gentleman took occasion to warn them of the heinous sin of horse racing, his mind having been called to that subject by the state fair which was then being held, and at which much good horse flesh was displayed, horse racing being the great attraction, and much money changing hands.

money changing bands.

"Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher, all is vanity. But the biggest vanity of all is horse racing, for it is to throw your good money at a herse's heels and set him gallop off with it. I speak that of which I knows, for, my brethren, in the days of bondage, in the times of EIPT BOOKS,

Egyptian darkness, I helped to win many a man's money and gallop off with it into the wilderness of sin. But, my brethren, them days are now past. Them days God winked at. But what saith the scriptures? But now all men are called on to hear the truth. And I lift up my testimony and do testify to the

If the property and do testify to the haynous sinfulness of horse racing."

"Amen!" cried old Mr. Pharaoh Lindsay devotly from the front seat.

"And now to return to the pale horse and his rider. I can see his tracks around here since my last visit. Yea, death, that rider on the pale horse, has been traveling over these raceipt of sixty cents. Address

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ad has even been known to call at some as on as four o'clock in the morning. Here lies rether Ebenezer His eyes is shet, his hands stiff, and he is dead. Where he is gone we not know, but we shall know in the morn-

Now there's Sister Liza Ann Shipley who died last week. We all know she went to heaven, but where Brother Ebenezer is gone I cannot say, but we shall know in the morn-

Here the congregation burst out singing:

"In dat mornin', in dat mornin', We'll all march togedder in dat mornin', We'll shout an' go rouu', we'll shout an' go roun', We'll shout an' go roun' till we all git dere." This part of the discourse about Ebenezer was simply a figure of speech, for he had been dead and buried a week or more. But the congregation thought it a fine flight of fancy, and highly approved it. At least the bulk of them did. A small minority disapproved, as them did. A small minority disapproved, as is the way of minorities, and on the assembly dispersing old Sister Phobe remarked jeeringly to her fellow that she "thought the sermon waz to be the funeral of Brother Nickerson, and 'twaz nothin' but de pale horse. Now wot de pale horse to do wid Nickerson I can't

"Dat's 'case you is a po' ignorant black oman," cried Uncle Paro, who overheard her, 'an' can't un'erstan' nuttin'. I'll let you know my son, de Rev'rent Ha'dy Pryor, en't no preacher to be sneezed at. He's some funkins—he is dat. Oh, Lawd, dat he is!"

It was a delightful morning in October, 1870, and the whole gity was preparing for a holi-lay. It was the gala day of the fair, race day, and everyone was hurrying out to see the fun.
The horses entered this year had been numerous and excellent, and besides the usual racing there was to be a race between Eclipse and Firefly. Eclipse had already wonseveral races and a name for himself, while Firefly bad so far only won the promise of a name. It was admitted that he was a fine racer when he chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the chose to was the property of the foreign of the f he chose to run, but, owing to his fiendish lemper, he spent half his time kicking and biting at his rider, so that it was no easy matter to get him either groom or jockey. But his present rider managed him finely, and his backers expected great things of him. His backers despend on the spirits and sanguine of success.

nguine of success.
Firefly was the last of all the Lindsay horses The old man was dead, and Jeff had managed by reckless extravagance to make the whole property fly like race horses and disappear from sight. Naught was left but Firefly, and he remained only on account of his known demon temper—a rather undesirable piece of property. In truth, Jeff's chief interest in the isce today was a chance he had of selling him. demon temper—a rather undesirable piece of property. In truth, Jeff's chief interest in the face today was a chance he had of selling him. A noted turfman, attracted by the horse's gleat beauty, had offered ten thousand dollars for him in case he wan the race, an offer Jeff was only too anxious to accept. He was heartly sick and tired of the horse, and lately very sick and tired of a turfman's life, and longed to "settile down," a sudden conversion caused by Jeff's having lest his heart, and almost his head, to a very pretty girl whose sober-sided, well-to-do father objected to her marrying hat "harum scarum, gambling fellow." A compromise had been effected, and on Jeff's greeing to torswear the turf, and invest ten housand dollars in the father's business as unterly that he could support the daughter, the lid gentleman would give his consent. The bargain made, the next thing was to arry it out. The only chance was to sell irefly, but that was no easy matter. The

but so, also, was his savage temper. However at last a man was found who chanced to see Firefly on one of his fair days, when he was in a good humor. He was charmed with his beauty, delighted with his speed, and with the record Jeff showed him of the few races he had won and the time made. Of these races which he had refused to run, of the time spent in throwing his riders, of trying to get at their legs rather than use his own, of trying to bite them, Jeff said but little, contenting himself with stating that he "had a devilish temper and loved to kick and bite, but that Jerry could manage him," which was strictly true; Jerry, his present rider, being the first person of whom Firefly evinced any fear since Hacclas, his old breaker in and trainer, had left him for the more elevating occupation of contending with the prince of darkness.

And now the eventful day had at last arrived, and Jeff, always hopeful and sanguine, confident of Firefly's speed and of Jerry's ability to manage him, already felt that the money was his. He had, in his mind's eye, paid over the ten thousand to old Mr. Huntley for a share in the business, and the money won on the race would furnish him with a "nice little weedding outfit."

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He had called on Firefly at his stable early in the morning, found him well and in a good humor, with his beloved Jerry mounting guard over him. A few hours later he brought Rosalie down to the stables to see the horse on whom their fate hung; and after she had admired him and said "it was a shame to sell such a beauty," and Jeff had said, "Yes, and the last of my father's horses, too; but I get a treasure in exchange," and then he pressed the little gloved hand resting on his arm, and they sauntered back, he pointing out all the beautiful stock and lovely poultry he was going to buy her when they settled down on that miniature model farm to lead an arcadian life together forever and forever.

Then they watched the trains come puffing in every few minutes, discharging their crowds

in every few minutes, discharging their crowds of people, who kept streaming into the grounds, eager for the expected race. The smphitheatre was a sea of faces, and long rows of carriages lined the way. No one would have dreamed that Jeff had anything at stake, seeing him thus idly loitering shout. At leat seeing him thus idly loitering about. At last they met Rosalie's parents with some friends, and they all stopped to ask after the famous horse on which so much depended. As Jeff, gsy and bouyant, stood chatting there, a pair of arms encircled him like a belt, while a pair of black hands, by way of clasp, joined over his waist in front, and a voice cried:

his waist in front, and a voice cried:
"If yere on't my young marster! W'y,
Marse Jeff, honey, I'se bin a lookin' for yer
everywhar."
"Who the deuce is it?" exclaimed Jeff, a little upset, wriggling himself free and turning round. In doing so his elbow struck off his embracer's hat, and there stood before him a

little grizzled, grinning old negro man.
"Why, old dad," he ejaculated, shaking his hand warmly, indifferent to the mirth of the company, "where did you come from?" "Ah, sonny, 'tis me, an' I knowed I'd s'prise yer; dat's w'y I sneak up so sot'ly. But, Marse Jeff, I'se bin a lookin' fur yer eberywhar. I year yer hose is to run today, but I disremember any sich a name ez Fire-

"Sawny!" cried the old man; "In course I members him. Lawd i no chance to forgit him w'en my leg aches wid de kick he gin it. 'Tween dat an' de rheumatiz yer ole dad is stiff

all ober, chile."
"So I see," said Jeff, stooping to pick up the old man's hat, a battered gray beaver.
"Who on earth have you there?" asked Mr.

"Who on earth have you there?" asked Mr. Huntley.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Lindsay, gravely, "allow me to present to you my old dad, the husband of my old memmy, better, known as Uncle Paro Popcorn. He was a mighty jockey in his day."

"Jesso, jesso," cried the old man, delight."

"Jesso, jesso," cried the old man, delightedly, bowing and scraping. "So I wuz 'to' I got crippled up."
"Psy roll, did you call him?" said Mr. Huntley. "I hope, Jeff, his name will bring you good luck."
"Paro, sah; Psro Popcorn ob a week-a-day, but Mr. Pharenh Lindson ob a Sunday. Eh

but Mr. Pharaoh Lindsay ob a Sunday. Eh, Marse Jefferson? Yer doesn't grudge me yer

"Not at all, not at all," cried Jeff. "You're welcome to snything in the world I have, dad.
Use the name as much as you please."
"Yer year dat now?" said Uncle Paro. "En't it a good ting to hab good chillen?"
"Very satisfactory," said Mr. Huntley.
"And so your Sunday name is Pharaoh?"

"Yes, sah; 'tis mo' 'spectable like. Paro is good 'nuff for ebery day wear; but Sunday, marster, I like sometin' better and more sol-lum like; so den I'se called Pharach. He wuz a fine gen'leman, marster, a king, sah. 'Tis a good name to hab; it mout bring me good luck. He 'peared ter lib a long time, fer he is men-tioned way from de time ob Abraham to dat

to be solomun."

"He must have been pretty old," said Jeff, gravely. "Almost as old as you, dad."

"I's bery ole," said Paro, with an air of pride; "pretty nigh a hund'ed."

"Why, I thought you were old Mr. Lindsey's jockey," said Mr. Huntley.

"So I wuz, sah, and help broke in all his hosses. An' my son Hattime, he dat is now de Revrunt Ha'dy Pryor, he broke dis yer same Firefly. Ole marster name him Selim, but w'en I year dat was de nameob a headen, I call him by de good Christian name ob Saw-I call him by de good Christian name ob Saw-ney. An' ter de name ob Sawney he use to answer. An' w'en Hattime say, 'Whoa, Saw-ney!' etrimble all ober."

"Where is Hacclas?" asked Jeff.

"Hattime is yere in town, Marse Jefferson."
"Is he still a horse trainer?" asked Mr.

"Mr. Marster," said the old man, "he is gin "Mr. Marster," said the old man, "he is gin up de ways ob sin dis long time. He's de Revrunt Ha'dy Pryor. He preach last night at Weepin' Willer on death on de pale hoss, and de sinfulness ob horse racin'. 'Twuz a mos' glorious an' rewivin' discourse; an' all de people shouted," cried Uncle Paro, proudly. "You see, marster, he onst took great delight in horse racing, but now he's converted ter see de error ob his ways."

"And what brought you here?" saked Jeff.

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"And what brought you here?" asked Jeff. "Well, Marse Jefferson," said Uncle Paro, with a deprecatory smile, "w'en I year you wuz yere wid Firefly, I jes' t'ought I'd come, sin or no sin. I wanted to see one ob sle marster's hosses trot out once agim—in dis vale ob tears," added Uncle Paro, combining the two styles of speech. "So I say to Hattime, 'Hattime, I'se gwine ter sneak 'way an' see Marse Jeff an' de hoss;' an' Hattime 'e hem an' e haw, but 'e come too, an' is a skulkin' roun' yere somewhar now. But Lawd, Marse Jeff, we can't help it. Wot's bred in de bone will come out in de hide. An' arter all, wot sin is dere in a hoss's heels? I en't a gwine ter stup ter be above my betters," said Uncle Paro, grinning and bowing.

Here Mr. Lindsey stayed the old man's further eloquence by looking at his watch and declaring he must see after Firefly, so he proceeded to retrace his steps toward the stables, accempanied by Uncle Paro. On the way he confided to him all his hopes and plans, and that the beautiful young lady they had just left was to be his wife if Firefly won the race, all of which information Uncle Paro drank in with breathless delight.

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"A-sh Lawd! Yer don't tell me! An' sich a pritty young lady! Well, en't dis ole nigger glad. How proud yer po' cle mammy would he' been ef she could ha' lib to seen dis day—and see approximation wife. Well, cle Persell ha' been el she could ha llo sea could ha llo sea sea comp wife. Well, ole Paro'll come an' dance at yer weddin'. An' den he'll come an' lib wid yer an' do jobs. I tell wot's de Lord's trute, Marse Jefferson, I ra-ader lib wid w'ite folks dan nigger anyway; dey's mo' to my tas'e; so I'll stan by yer to de cen'."

By the time this programme of bliss had been drawn out they reached the stables, and Jeff saw that there was some little commotion

ry complains of bein' an' say he can't ride."

"The devil he does! It's all put on. He's as mean as the horse. Send him to me. If he trifles with me I'll half kill him. I do wish, dad, Hacclas had never left me."

"I wish so, too, Marse Jefferson," said the sympathizing Paro; "but Hacclas, 'e feel, 'e had a call to preach."

"I wish he had been deaf and couldn't hear it," muttered Jeff. "Why, what's the matter with the horse?" he asked, as he stood in the stable door, and saw Firefly, hishead erect and

with the horse?" he asked, as he stood in the stable door, and saw Firefly, hishead erect and eyeballs gleaming, looking half beside himself with rage, "Why, he was as mild as a May morning when I left him."

"Jerry an'two strange men wer' in yere after you left, a worryin' him," said a hostler. "Den dey went off togedder an' de two men was laughin' an' Jerry a grinnin'. "He'll grin when I get hold of him," muttered Jeff, white with rage. "Well," as the man returned, "where's Jerry?"

"Jerry done gone. Tom say 'o sse' em git on de train an' go to town wid de two men."

"Sold! by jove!" Lindsey cried, and stood for an instant gazing round him like one dezed.

Uncle Paro, meanwhile, had ventured into the stable, crying out, "Whos, Sawney! whos, sah!" and Firefly, who had at first advanced to the edge of his stall, with backing ears and grinning teeth, apparently with the kindly mention of nipping off the old man's scalp, now halted at the old familiar name and fin-"See, Marse Jeff, he knows me! Ef I was a leetle younger I'd ride him fur yer. De low black nigger to sarve yer so!"
"Boys, do any of you wish to make a few hundreds?" Lindsey asked, turning to the hostlers.

hostlers. 'To pay for our buryin', Marse Jeff?" Sam said, grinning and shaking his head.
"Old Dad, didn't you say Hacclas was here?"

Jeff cried, eagerly.
"Yes, Marse Jefferson; but he won't ride, row. He's a professin' minister ob de gospel."

'Then I'm ruined!" cried Jeff, passion-"Is dere no one dat will ride?" old Paro

asked, uneasily shifting from foot to foot.
"No one; they are all afraid." Uncle Paro hesitated a moment, and then, Uncle Paro hesitated a moment, and then, with "Wait a minute, Marse Jeff, don't be down-bea'ted," hurried off at a dog trot to where, by previous arrangement, he was to meet his reverent son, who was desirous of paying his respects to the horse and its owner in a private interview.

Old Paro now came up breathlessly, and called to him to "Come on; Marse Jeff wanted when"

him," and, as they hurried back, laid the case before him in all its bearings—financial, mat-

before him in all its bearings—financial, matrimonial, sporting.

"He's to mak' mo' dan ten t'ousan' dollars et Sawny beat de race; an' he kin marry a beautiful young lady ef 'e git de money; and yere, at de tap o' de bell, a'mes', dat good for nuttin' black debbil leabe 'em in de lu'ch. Marse Jeff een a'mes' crazy. Hattime you'll hab to do some'pen fur him."

"What can I do, daddy?"

"You mus' ride, jes' once, in a way ter bleege a ole fren' an' marster. "Twouldn't do no ha'm."

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"Me?" cried the Rev. Hardy Pryor. "Me! a preacher of the gospel! Me go horse racing and disgracing my calling!"

"Ef 'twuz ter help yer marster in a tight, 'twouldn't be no disgrace," said simpleminded Uncle Paro.

"Impossible! impossible!" cried the Rev. Hardy Pryor. "You know not what you ask. It would ill befit my dignity as a preacher."

"De nigger plum fool!" Uncle Paro muttered to himself.

Here they reached the stables, and there, among a number of excited men, both white

among a number of excited men, both white and black, stood Jeff Lindsey, all of them talking and swearing together.
At the sight of Uncle Paro and his reverend

son, Jeff's face cleared.

"Well, Hacelas," cried he, extending his hand to his former playmate; "so here you are; come, as usual, to help me out of a scrape.

Well, I never needed you worse."

"So I bin tell Hattime," said Uncle Pare; "Who is this?" cried Jeff's friends, crowd.

ing around.
"Ah! beys, we are all safe now. Here is one of my own niggers. I ask no odds now of any of these trifling wretches. Gentlemen, this is my old trainer, Hacclas," said Jeff, gaily.
"Now de Reverent Ha'dy Pryor," said Uncle

Paro, proudly.

"Hush, Dad," laughed Jeff, in an aside.
"The two don't trot together."

"That's just what I was about to say, Marse Jef," said the Rev. Hardy Pryor, seizing his opportunity. "I told my father as I was coming along that it was not consistent for a preacher of the gospel to ride race horses."

"True," said Jefl, a little dashed, "but on a

ont."

"How, my man; you are not going to fly
the track?" said Mr. Morrison, one of Jeff's
heartiest backers.

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"To leave your former master in the lurch would be a shame!" cried another.

"Gentlemen," said the Rev. Hardy Pryor, "hear me for a moment, it you please: Do you think it is consistent for a minister of the gospel to be a jockey? I am a preacher of the Word," he continued in a swelling voice, as they made no answer, "and I cannot disgrace my calling. It does not befit my dignity as a minister to ride race horses,"

"All that I grant," said Jeff, with desperate calmness, and striving to quiet the angry group at his back, "but I, your former master, come to ask a favor of you. I swallow my pride. You are all that stands between me and ruin. Will you ride Firefly?"

"I can't, Marse Jeff; I can't."

"My God! then I am ruined!" muttered Lindsey, turning ghastly pale and leaning

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Lindsey, turning ghastly pale and leaning against a tree.

The angry murmur among the crowd increased. The whites uttered curses both loud and deep. The blacks muttered reproaches. "Shameful! scandalous! to serve Marse Jeff so! An' his own nigger, too! Wot ha'm is it? He's a swell nigger."

The unfortunately accomplished preacher was thinking it wisest to depart, when, suddenly, Uncle Paro, who had been staring in a sort of dazed way at Jeff, saw him angrily dash away a tear from his cheek. This sight acted, on him like a spell, and, with a shrill yell, he leaped forward before his son in a towering passion.

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"You shall ride de race for Marse Jeff—chu'ch or no chu'ch! Ef yer don't you's no better dan a low down free nigger, to tu'n yer back on yer ole marster in his time o' trouble!"

"How can I face my church and my congregation?" remonstrated the son.

"I dun kere nuttin' 'bout yer chu'ch an' yer congr'ation! Dey's nuttin' but niggers, no way. But how kin you face yer marster who 'pen's on yer ef yer leabe him in de lu'ch?"

"I am a minister of the gospel, and it don't

lu'ch?"
"I am a minister of the gospel, and it don't befit my dignity," began the Rev Hardy.
"Shet up all dat trash! yer ain't nuttin' ob desort! Yer ain't reverent Ha'dy Pryor; yer's nuttin' but Hattime Popcorn, an' a black nigger at dat. An ef yer don't ride dis race for Marce Jeff I'll broke ebery bone in yer bedry."

body!"
Kegroes hold a queer control over their children, and the Rev. Hardy Pryor took this tirade from his irate sire without venturing

irade from his irate sire without venturing any retort.

"Let up on him easy, Dad," said Lindsey, half laughing. "He's coming round."

"Time he was," said Mr. Morrison, "for there's none to be lost."

"I don't mean to be no ways disobliging, Marse Jeff," began the ex-rider.

"I understand, I understand, cried Jeff, "and I wouldn't urge it, Hacelas, if I wasn't in such a fix; but it must be either you or nobody."

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"I'll ride, Marre Jeff," he said, coming up

"I'll ride, Marre Jeff," he said, coming up to Lindsey and touching his hat. "Church or no church. I can't turn my back on my own masser when he is in a distress, even if they do

turn me out."
"And I'll pay you handsomely, Hacclas," cried Jeff.
"I don't wan't no pay," said the ex-rider in offended tone. "Money can't pay for it."
"Indeed, it can't," said Jeff, with ready tact, and grasping his hand. "Only I see no reason I should spouge on my own people."
"Never min' bout dat now," oried Uncle

Paro, "come see arter Sawney; he's a workin' 'ceelf into a powerful rage."

This was so. He could be heard kicking and plunging at a great rate; and old Paro, sallying into the stable, crying, "Whoa, Sawney," and trusting to that name as a charm, would have been scaiped by the vicious brute, who stretched his head over the bar of the

who stretched his head over the bar of the stell eager for a nip, had not Jeff Landsey pulled the old man back.

"Yere, Hattime, you go furrard an' speak to the outdacious beas"."

Hasclas accordingly went "furrard," and siezing the horse by the the nose, repeated the spell, "Whoa, Sawney!"

Firefly started, stared, and then uttered a joyful whinney. But Hecclas, putting no faith in his demenstrations of joy, tightened his hold, and just in time to keep from being bitten. Grasping him firmly, he shook his bitten. Grasping him firmly, he shook his fist before Firefly's eyes and thus addressed

"You see this here fist? Well, I gwine let you havealt 'tween your eyes, lessen you bahave yerself."

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This convinced Firefly that he was his old trainer, and he succumbed.

"Tek off yer coat an' weskit, lash yer gallowes 'round yer wais', an' tu'n up yer eleeves, 'cos yeu's gwine to hab a debbil ob a fight wid Sawney,'' ordered old Paro, now in his glory and feeling his importance.

Hacelas, who was not a man of many words, bobeyed in silence. As the recreant Jerry had made eff with his jockey suit, Hacelas was forced to ride in his shirt sleeves.

"All de better," said Uncle Paro; "cose it gi'em mo' room fur fight dat hoss."

After a struggle, half a dozen grooms succeeded in bringing Firefly out, kicking and biting at everyone. But Hacelas, his simple toilet made, now grasped the horse again by

toilet made, now grasped the horse again by the nose, uttering his impassive, "Whoa, Saw-ney," and brought him to order. And having at last succeeded in mounting him, Firefly oon found it was impossible to get him off his

The immense crowd were on tiptoe when, at last, they saw Firefly coming down the track; while Jeff Lindsey and his friends made their way to the judges' stand, followed by a little old negro man, clad in a faded gray with results for the standard for the standa suit, much too large for him, carrying a fine beaver hat in one hand and a black broadcloth coat and vest over his shoulder. He followed Lindsey round like a shadow, and just before the horses started, he was seen to

just before the horses started, he was seen to speaking to Firefly's new rider.

"'Member, Hattime," muttered the old man, "don't lose yer head. Git de inside track, an' w'en yer git it keep it."

Hacclas nodded; but, from the plunging of Firefly, if he kept his seat he was doing well. At last, after several efforts, they were started. and Eclipse easily got and held the inside track, to the great rage of Uncle Paro. From the foot of the judges' stand he yelled his orders and advice to the unfortunate Hacclas, who was out of hearing.

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"Git de inside track! W'y don't you git de inside track? Good Lawd! he gwine fall behind! W's yer mean, Hattime, by disgracin' us all? 'Member, Hattime, 'tis de las' ob de Lindsey hosses, an' yer gwine le' 'em git beat! An' ef yer does I'll half kinlyer!"

In his excitement he allowed the broadcloth garment of the Rev. Hardy Pryor to fall to the earth, and he leaped up and down upon them, unconscious of what he did, while he beat the beaver hat in his hands out of all share. Suddenly the cried out:

shape. Suddenly he cried out:

"He's creepin' up! he's creepin' up! He's
gittin' chen! He's gittin' chen! He is chen!
Glory! Glory!" he yelled. "Sawney's ahead!
Sawny's ahead! Glo-o-ry!"

Sawny's shead! Glo-ory!"

He clapped his hands together and beat the beaver hat to a pancake.

It was even so. Haccias had spent the greater part of the time coaxing his refractory horse, crying, "Whoa, Sawny," every moment, glad even to keep near in the rear of Eclipse. Till, at last, enraged with the horse, in desperation he suddenly laid on whip and sport, and Firefly, taken by surprise, launched spur, and Firefly, taken by surprise, launched forward like a thunderbolt, caught up with and passed Eclipse and came in ahead by a half length, amidst a thunder of applause.

Old Paro was one of the first to congratulate successful rider, capering around with the

Rev. Hardy's coat dangling over his back by one sleeve and dragging in the dirt. "Never mind the coat," said Joff when Hac-clas remonstrated with his excited parent, 1'll treat to a new suit."
"And my hat," said Hacclas, "where's my

hat?"
"God knows," said Uncle Pero, coolly. "I
too 'sturb ter tink 'bout hat. W'a' dis in my
hand?" gazing at a shapeless mass. "Please
God it e' ent Hattime hat!"
"The hat is included in the suit," said Jeff.

"Never mind that, now. See to your horse, Hacclas."
Firefly had now warmed up to work, and his rider had recalled his forgotten art of convolling him. In the next two heats he, to use Uncle Paro's description, "jes' slipped out an' flew ober de track," and at last kept his oftbroken promise for great'fleetness. Jeff consumated the sale before he left the race track, and won a "hatful of money besides." He of-ffered Hacclas a couple of hundreds, but the ne-

"No, Marse Jeff, 'twas a free gift. I don't "No, Marse Jell, 'twas a free gift. I don't sell my religion, No one but my family has a right to ask sich a thing of me."

"Well, Hacclas," said Jeff, patting him affectionately on the back, "take the money and send it to the heathens, or fix up your church with it. I give it to you for religious purposes. You would know how to apply it far better than I would."

han I would." And so it was settled. But when Mr. Wes-ton, the new owner, came to see about engag-ing the jocky's services, Hacclas refused him

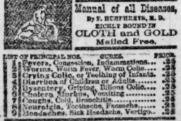
ing the locky's services, flaccias refused him haughtily.

"No, sir; I am a preacher of the gospel. I've taken my last ride in de Wilderness of Sin. 'Twas only for Marse Jeff's sake I did it."

"Jesso," cried Uncle Paro. "My son, yere, sah, is no common jocky. He is de revrent Ha'dy Pryor. But we is de las' ob de Lin'sey niggers, and a Firefly is de las' ob de Lin'sey hosses, an' Marse Jeff is de las' ob de Lin'sey fam'ly; an' we all come togedder fur one las' pull fur de honor ob de fam'ly name; an' we's win, sn' we's gwine out."

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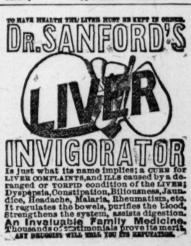
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ATLANTA SEPTEMBER 20, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 1 a. m: Occasional local rains; easterly winds and nearly stationary temperature. East Gulf: Local rain; easterly winds and etionary temperature.

ary are having some typical rains in cas, and some pleasant gales around in e southwest.

THE Boston Herald asks: "Dues protection protect?" Let us vary the conundrum. Is western wind work all there is to free

THE republicans of Massachusetts have what they call an official organ. This is a good idea. There is nothing the republicans need so much as a boss of some kind.

CHINA proposes to demand indemnity for the murder of the Chinese in Wyoming the other day. The massacre of those unfortu nates is a disgrace that cannot be atoned for by the payment of an indemnity.

Ir the Hugh J. Campbell who introduced the alleged "secession" resolution in the Dakota constitutional convention yesterday is the same man who figured as a boss radical politician and race incendiary in New Orleans in the days of reconstruction, then Dakota has fallen heir to a crank of a peculiarly dangerous character. John Sherman ought to be invited to Sioux Falls to take his late pupil in charge.

Hon. THOMAS HARDEMAN was yesterday appointed by the president as postmaster of Micon, vice William W. Brown, resigned, The appointment is in every respect a good one, and the people of Macon are to be congratulated on having such an efficient and thorough gentleman in charge of this important office. He has done good service for the democratic party, and fally merits any honor that its administration confers upon him. It is but just to say that Mr. Brown has made an efficient postmaster, and carries with him in his new business the good will of the people of Macon.

THEY are beginning to do things very ictly in the malarial regions between arkey and Russia. The telegrams announce a successful rebellion in eastern Roumelia in which the entire population rose as one man, dropped its government with a dull. sickening Thud, and coupled on to Bulgaria. There was no riot, no racket, no bloodshed. It is thought that Russia arranged this little revolution. The deposed government consisted of Turkish officials, and the fact that the people failed to slaughter them, speaks well for their sensitiveness. After awhile nobody on earth will uphold the Tark but the highly-civilized government of Great

THE RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE. As the railroad commission bill halts beween the senate and the house, it will be ell to examine it carefully and see exactly hat it is, and exactly what it means.

Marietta, cor, Das puna advised on this adbject. We have printed the fall debate in the senate because we felt that the people ought to hear both sides of this discussion. A few anonymous writers have attempted to muddy the water and obscure the popular vision. Others have attempted to divert public attention from the real issue by abusing the owners of railroads who attempt to protect their property and denouncing all who give them a patient hearing. Of this it may be said that if there is anything that can add to the meanness of defamation and slander, it is to

defame and to alander from behind a bush. Now, to consider the real issue. We take it for granted that the people have no inherent enmity to the railroads. Some of the politicians have. They teach that a railroad is a public enemy, its managers robbers, and its owners cut laws. The people know that a railroad is a public blessing, its managers honest business men, and its owners citizens entitled to protection. The people know that railroads sand up cities, develop the country, and confer benefits that are beyond measure. We spend about half our time trying to get new railroads. It is, therefore, impolitic to spend the other half crippling those we already have. The people do not want this done. They want the railroads we have to prosper, that those we want may be built. The people do realize, however, that railroads differ from other property, in the power they have over the prosperity and indeed the existence of individuals and communities. Drawing their breath from the sovereignty of the people, they must not be permitted to oppress the people. The creature grown powerful must not abuse its creator. This point protected the people will rejoice to see the railroads prosper-and

prospering, multiply. Is the present commission law too severe on the roads? Does the new bill, while tempering the existing law, leave the people unprotected sgainst the possible rapacity of the roads? Let us, in examining these questions, strip away the infamous trumpery of prejudice and slander with which anonymous writers have invested the sub

The present commission law provides that three men, appointed by the governor, shall fix the rates that railroads shall charge. I Finally

From their figures, whether just or unjust, there is no appeal. The three men are absolute in their power over the roads. This we sey, is wrong. It is wrong, and we see it after years of experience, to put the absolute control of seventy million dollars of property in the hands of three men who are debarred by law from any ownership in it. If it should bappen, as it has happened in California, that the railroads should find commissioners that could be bought and should buy them, it would be wrong for the people to be without appeal from their corrupt and oppressive decisions. There are few men, who deny at this day, that there should be an appeal from the decision of the commissioners, open alike to the people and the

Now, the bill just passed in the senate by a vote of nearly two to one, confers the right of appeal. What else does it do? As we have been charged-anonymously, of course -with having misled the people as to this bill, we print the bill elsewhere just as it passed. Let us see if in conferring the right of appeal it has given the railroads any undue or dangerous rights.

The bill provides that each railroad in the state shall make a schedule of rates and publish it. If this schedule is accepted as just and equitable by the people it affects, it shall stand. But if any person or corporation affected by the rates is dissatisfied, a complaint is filed with the commissioners, and a rate named that would be accepted by the complainant as fair. The commissioners hear the complaint and defense. They then decide which is right. From their decision either side appeals to the superior court and thence to the supreme court, the judgment of the last court being final.

The first objection suggested to this is that the railroads having fixed the rate, might delay the case in the courts until the complainant has been seriously damaged by the operation of the rate against which he had protested. But the bill answers this objection by providing that the rate fixed by the commissioners on hearing the complaint shall be immediately substituted for the railroads' rate and prevail unless it is finally reversed by the court. A citizen of Americus, for instance, is dissatisfied with the rate published on a certain date. He sends his complaint to the commissioners and in fifteen days his case is heard and settled. If the commissioners decide the rate complained of is too high, it is at once changed to the figure they set, and if the case hangs ten years in the courts the commissioners' rates stand until reversed. So that an oppressive rate could not operate more than twenty days before it could be corrected.

It is provided also that the burden of prop shall always be on the railroads, and that the citizen who complains of any rate need not appear in person before the commission, but that the filing of a bill of lading or receipt, shall be sufficient evidence that the rate complained of is really established.

The bill strikes us as a just and fair one. We believe, if passed, it will definitely sakierra

We have done our best to keep the mobile the issue only \$250.

The last threatens so sectously the hard threatens so sectously the hard mony and peace of party and people. We do not believe the railroads would advance their rates, in one case in a hundred. They would be foolish to try to do so.

> It may be asked then why is any change in the law desired. The reply is that under the present law, it is next to impossible to sell the securities of any read in Georgia, or to procure money with which to build new roads. This is an age of progress. New branches are needed, new roads, new appliances, better equipment. When the capital needed for these is applied for, the capitalist finds that three men have the absolute power to fix the rates for the property he is asked to invest in, and that there is no appeal from their decision. He declines to invest. Who of our readers would not decline to do it? On the other hand, if this bill is passed, the capitalist sees that the control of the railroads is equitable, and is lodged finally, where every right of life and property can be lodged safely and honestly, in the courts of the state. He then considers the investment on its merits. Lat the bill and we believe the two or three years succeeding its becoming a law will be the most prosperous and progressive the state has eyer known. We believe the candid and impartial reader cannot find a single right of the people that is threatened by this bill, while it certainly lifts a menace and burden from our inade

quate and unfinished system of roads. A BEAUTIFUL FIEND

A shocking social sensation has just culmi-Some years ago Mr. Charles Wilson, a hand some and wealthy young gentleman, married a golden haired, blue eyed girl. The bride was beautiful as a dream. The young couple led in all the society festivities of the

city, and to the outside world seemed a happy

and well mated pair. Not long sgo Mr. Wilson became suddenly and unaccountably afflicted with a very queer illness. Learned doctors consulted over the ratient but the symptoms of the disease baffled all their skill. Wilson was utterly unable to give the slightest explanation of the manner in which he had contracted his malady. Day by day he wasted away until he had the appearance of a man in the last stages of consumption. His case began to be regarded as hopeless, and the me "heal fraternity admitted that their orgains. were

on, some months ago, while visiting a friend n a neighboring town, fell in love with a very attractive young man. The treacherons wife and her lover had a secret understanding, and its discovery came about by accident. The father of the young man became alarmed at his extravagance, and during his absence examined his tranks. To his surprise and horror he found a number of letters from Mrs. Wilson stating that she was slowly but surely making away with her husband by administering to him small doses of ground glass. The horrible discovery was made known to Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law, who called on Wilson and showed him the criminating letters. So great was the injured husband's love for his wife that he left the entire matter in the hands of the brother-in-law who had warned him of his danger. The would-be murderess was notified of the developments. She attempted no defense, but at once fled to the States under an assumed name.

Few cases of murder rival this in cool, deliberate atrocity. The spectacle of a young and apparently loving wife daily administering to her husband powdered glass to cause a painful and lingering death almost surpasses belief. She saw her victim undergoing untold agony, but never relented. She smoothed his pillow, spoke endearing words and gave him another dose. The strong man faded away to a mere skeleton, but the heart of the beautiful demon felt no throb of pity. If tears came to her eyes they were orced to suit the occasion. But for the prying curiosity of an old man she would have completed her deadly work, married her new love after a decorous period of mourning, and the world would never have known what fierce wickedness seethed under her fair and calm exterior. This woman has escaped the hangman for the time, but she cannot escape punishment. Sooner or later Nemesis will overtake her.

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JOHN SHEEMAN is not having as much fun as he bargained for.

SOMETIMES when the president appoints a genune democrat to office the mugwumps are inclined to kick. But the mugwumps are very reasonable. They may be counted as democrate

THE newspapers that were heretofore indepen dent republican in politics are now tolerably staunch democrats. It will thus be seen that President Cleveland has accomplished a very

JUDGE DUNN, who for twenty five years has been circuit court judge in Missouri, has been indicted at Plattsburg for being intoxicated. The judge s an old man, and his frequent drunks have made the bar and the public indignant. He will have

Prople who go to the theater to see a society play el somewhat uneasy when they see the costumes of the actresses. Occasionally a lady in a ball ress winds herself up in the tail of her gown and takes a header over her own shadow, making startling disclosures of lingerle. A girl in low neckded dress is a perpetual source ryous discomfort, for there is no telling just when she will slop over like imperfectly set moulds of blane mange. The white arms of the stage ladies re glorious, but they ought to be polished off with a hard finished china gloss not ransferable. As it is when they take gentleman's arm or get locked in embrace of a pair of black coat sleeves ... the man looking as though ne NE Of they leave from a tussie with a flowage on had just emerged

backs make ARDINT our sack. These little draws EDITOR MOSES HANDY has dropped Blaine, and now in favor of all American actresses who will e nineteen in June. We cheerfully extend the ight wing of irlendship to Editor Moses Handy. Is the world growing better? Perhaps not, but re hear of bigger revivals, more conversions and

greater number of evangelists than were ever known before. CANON FARRAR is very anxious to see the Americans. It is understood that he desires to see them

at one dollar a head. THE English government punishes Obeablam in scia with five years imprisonment. Obsahism s what in this country we call voudocism. Our wmakers have never taken hold of the matter,

out they may yet have to do it. Or the White brothers, who are on trial at Waco, Texas, for counterfeiting Brazilian money, a corspondent says: "The Whites are an old family n Texas. Judge White, father of Joseph H. and ucius A., settled in southern Texas as early as 839, and became noted as a lawyer and jurist. being a man of high character. Professor Malone, of this city, was emigration agent at Rio de Janeiro when the party of Texans, headed by Joseph H. White, landed there, now nearly nineteen years ago. He says Joseph H. had a high and favorable standing. The family were very wealthy before the war, being large slave nd landowners. Joseph H White says he made and ost a fortune in Brazil. He had intended to close up his affairs there and spend the remainder of his days in Texas. One more visit to Brazil would have been necessary to do this. He declined to talk at present about his prospects, remarking, owever, that it would be utterly impossible for him to give bail to the amount of \$10,000." Joseph recently gave a reporter his wife's name. He wrote it out as fo lows: "Mrs. Elvina Augusta Vasconcellos de Souza Bahiana White." In ex-planation he stated that it is customary among the better class of Brazilians to attach to the family the title of the province or locality where they side, which will account for Mrs. White's seemingly long name.

HENRY WARD BEECHER presided over the big Brooklyn tabernacle meeting, which welcomed the return of Dr. Talmage. Mr. Beecher said Breoklyn was a good place for ministers, because they got all the chastisement they deserved, and all the affection they needed.

THE old question of the right to hiss at the the ater has again come to the front, this time in France. It seems that a gentleman in the Lyons theater hissed the playand was taken to the police station. In court the prisoner boldly defied the judge to fine him for expressing his disapprobation of the play. He was discharged, the court hold. ing that he had exercised an incontestable right REV. W. D. MAHAN, of Booneville, Mo., is in uble. Recently he published over his own name what purported to be the official report of the accusation, trial and crucifixion of Christ, translated by him from original documents in St. copbia at Constantinople and the vatican at Rome. It turns out that he has plagiarized almost without limit. He has stolen from Lew Wallace's novels, and from translations of the eduction that has not already been better told n print. Being ignorant of his subject and of his own language he has made a deplorable mess of it and excited ridicule where he expected admira-tion. The Rev. Mr. Mahan is now being extensively shown up in the newspapers, and it will doubtless be a long time before he again aftempts anything in the literary line.

EDITOR CHARLES EMORY SMITH, of Philadelphia breatens to come out in favor of civil service re-Quay, the great typical Pennsylvanian republican, is loudly in favor of civil service rem, but then Quay has been to jail and back, or ought to have been.

A ST. Louis clairvoyant claims to be a legitimate escendant of George the Fourth.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER says that the ordinary summer young man is too conceited. It may be that Mr. Warner is mistaken. It may be that the summer young man is a clerk in a store.

As soon as Halstead showed up in New York the Pribune holsted the danger signal at the top of its tall tower. All republicans understand the nature of the Tribune's signal-"Wanted, loot

and boodle.' MARRIAGES are not altogether effete in New ngland. We have just seen an account of a gol

lelay, we may know that shystering is becoming unpopular-and yet it has been going on a mighty ong time. THE Mormons have located their colony in that part of Mexico where foreigners are prohibited from buying real estate. They get around this by

easing for ninety-nine years, with a provision fo

the successive re-leasing of the lands to the as

WHEN lawyers begin to protest against the law's

den wedding in New Hampshire.

signees or heirs of the original lessees. PERSONS AND THINGS.

Blood will tell," says an exchange. Well, what of it? Let blood tell if it wants to. No one will prevent it. There is one thing, however, wherein blood differs from many authors. What

ever blood may tell will always be red. HOLLAND, the Texas man wno killed Davis, spoken of by southern papers as "a man who would run away from a boy with a stick." Mr. Holland. So would almost any one. A boy nd a stick are a dangerous combination.

Speaking of the triumphs of German sur erv. a writer points out a number of men now walking around in the empire with only a fractional part of their digestive organs. Some are referred to as being without a splean, or having but a single kidney, others lack a gall bladder and several metres of intestines, while the climax i reached by "the man without a stomach."

REV. JAMES CLARK, the priest who died at Georgetown college last week, graduated in General Lee's class at West Point, and Lee always thought him the ablest mathmetician who ever studied at the famous military institute on th Hudson. He was one of the most prankish and mischievous of cadets, yet singularly enough he exchanged his uniform and brilliant prospects for the plain babiliments and humble career of an

appretending Roman Catholic clergyman. THE stone effigy of Queen Anne in Londona fertile source of epigram and satire in the eighteenth century, when, among other irreverent comments, it was observed that her majesty' ack was turned to the church and her face to the brandy shop at the churchyard corner-is in pro cess of demolition. The corporation having lately taken in hand the work of restoring this conument, it has been determined that a replica in Sicilian marble shall take its place, and the hoice has fallen on Mr. Richard Belt as the copy

THE Spectator is to be the title of a weekly ournal about the size of the Nation, to be issued by twenty of the leading correspondents at Washagton, each one of whom is to contribute as ele on events, over his name, to each issue his will be a novelty in American journalism -a blication without a policy and without financial ntanglements. Among the twenty contributors ill be found every shade of political opinion, and each one will write as he sees things and are believes they ought to be. But the chief tirsetion, the characteristic feature, will be the namense outcome of inside information which will be useful its way into print and the spicy style in thich it will be presented by twenty of the rightest and most thoroughly informed presson in the country. itors in the country. TEMPERANCE people who think it wrong to

octors to prescribe alcohol, will be interested to know that a medicine has been found which may, in many diseases, be substituted for it Dr. Buroughs, in the Therapeutic Gazette, states that nitro glycerine as a heart stime that is far superior dy, and may be given with confidence whenever the administration of brandy is indicated. Two drops of a one per cent solution are quivalent to an ounce of brandy, and the ef fects of the drug are felt im mediately. It creates raving. The doctor gives a detailed ant of the cases in which he has empl

SOME SALTY COMMENTS.

The Columbus Equirer San Takes Issue With Its Senator. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun copies the re

marks of Senator Beverly A. Thornton, of the twenty-fourth district, on the railroad commission bill, and makes the following pointed and sharp criticisms:

sharp criticisms:

Fo far as the Columbus Enquirer Sun is concerned, the statement made by Senator B. A. Thernton, of this city, is absolutely false. The only inference that can be drawn is that the Enquirer-Sun has been paid by the radiroads for advocating a repeal of the arbitrary powers of the commission. If we are correct in this, Mr. Thornton is guilty of a base falsehood, in that he says what he knows to be nintrue. We go further and say that if Mr. Thornton insinuates or asserts that this paper has ever been influenced by pay from railroads to publish circulars, extracts from other journais, or written editorials favorable to a repeal of the commission's power, it is a falsehood and he knew it when he uttered it. Furthermore, if he assetts, or intended to create the impression that any person owns one dollar's interest in the Enquirer Sun, other than the one publisher as its proprietor, he does so without any foundation for it whatever. We go still further and say that the proprietor of this paper does not own one dollar in the stock of any radiroad, and any statement to the contrary is not true. We trust that this is sufficiently plain for the Enquirer Sun not to be misunderstood.

In speaking of Senator Thornton, it may not be amiss to inform him that he has not represented the people of this county in the position he has taken on the railroad bill. The idea seems to prevail that he is representing the commission rather than the interest of his constituency. Only prevail that he is representing the commission rather than the interest of his constituency. Only resterday there was strong talk by some of the responsible, citizens of Columbus of address in him a communication to this effect.

ROME, September 19 .- During the past twenty our hours 224 new cases of cholera and 169 deaths from the disease were reported, at Palermo, s arge increase over the preceding twenty-four

There were 13 new cases of cholers and six deaths from disease reported in Parma today; two new cases and one death in Reggia Nell Emilia, and one new case each in Genoa Leghorn and Massa Di Carrara. The Derelto states that during the past twenty four hours there were 34 dew cases of the disease and 160 deaths in Pa'ermo.

ADRID, September 19.--Throughout Spain yesterday there were 998 new cases of chulera reposted and 337 deaths from that disease.

Mills to Resume Work.

LAWRENCE, Mass, September 19.-Frederick Ayer, of Lowell, the purchaser of the Washington mills properly here, announces that he will at mills property here, announces that he will at once begin to put the mills in operation. The mills stopped their looms on September 3, 1884, since which time there has been much depression in local business, as they gave employment to 2,700 operatives.

CLEVELAND, O., September 19.—Twelve weeks ago the employes of the Cleveland rolling mill company streek on account of the reduction of wages. This morning a large number of the strikers, nearly 200 of them, resumed work. All departments of the mills are expected to resume

departments of the mills are expected to rest operations next week. New York, September 19 .- The statement of the sociated banks for the last week shows the fol lowing changes:

HIGH LICENSEIN NEW YORK. The Church Temperance Association Advocates It.

NEW YORK, September 19.-[Special.]-Circumtances favor the forcing of the high license question upon the two state political convention which are to be held in Saratoga next week. Those delegates who go to church tomorrow will e apt to hear a sermon on Temperance, deliver ed at the request of the National Temperance society to celebrate what has been fixed upon as the hundredth anniversary of Temperance re

The Church Temperacce association has this sent every pastor state, also an urgent persuasion advocate high license in this discourse as the most feasible measure of temperance, and it is expected that sentiment will be aroused in favor of the movement at exactly the right innoture to affect the Saratoga platforms. On the other hand, the vote of the National Brewers' association against high license has been embodied in a circular by beir secretary, and extensively mailed to politiciens of both parties. There will be a committee of the churchmen in Saratoga during the week to work for the proposed law.

FOUND HANGING TO A TREE. The Mysterious Death of & Californian-

His Neighbors Suspected. HOLLISTER, Cal., September 19 .- D. A, Powers, who had resided in this section for many years was found hanging to a tree dead, on the Valley road yesterday. For some time he had had auch trouble with his neighbors, they accusing him of poisoning their stock which had trespassed his grounds. Last week an incendia ry fire destroyed considerable property belonging to John T. Prewitt, neighbor of the Powers, and Powers was suspected of having started the fire. It is stated that on Sunday last some of the residents held a secret meeting and determined on his death. The entire community is intensely excited over the matter. Powers was a native of Vermont, a widower, seventy years of age. He is said to have a brother in Chicago who is a millionaire.

DE MORES NOT GUILTY.

The Marquis Cattleman Acquitted of the Charge of Murder.

BISMARCK, Dakota, September 19.-The jury in the Marquis de Mores murder trial retired at 2:30 p. m., and in five minutes returned a verdict of ot guilty. It is said that but one vote was taken in the jury room and not a word was spoken. The ury was composed of the leading business men of the city, and the verdict is regarded as just.

Criminal Doings in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, September 19.-[Special.]-A very daring robbery was committed at three o'clock this morning, in the East Teanessee rail road yard, by two tramps named Ed West and Charles Russell. They laid in waiting for the watchman, G. P. Russell, and at a favorable oppertunity, felled him with a slung shot, and while one pressed his pistol against his forehead, the other robbed him of a considerable sum of money and other valuables. The thieves were subse quently arrested.

Tom Nelson, a well known character of the town, hired a horse and buggy this afternoon and attempted to steal it. He was detected, and is in

All the pioneer settlers of Chattanooga, those who have been here since 1888, will hold a reunion next week.

A white woman named Hannah Tibbs, was stabbed four times by a man named Kelly, to night in a row.

Collision of Steamships. New York, September 19.—The steamship Republic of the White Star line was in collision with he steamer Aurania of the Cunard company at :30 p. m. today, about three ships' lengths from the inner Falmouth buoy channel. Both vessels were outward bound. The Republic had her stern broken off about two feet above the water line while the Aurania was damaged on her port center. None of the passengers or crew on the steamers were injured. The Aurania lowered a boat to ascertain the extent of the Republic's damage, but shortly afterwards proceeded on her rney. The Republic was making her first trip under charter held by the Inman line. & sail wa placed over her damaged stern and she was steam d back to her dock. Her injuries will detain he here two weeks. A panic occurred among the women and children on board the Republic a the time of the accident but lasted only a short me. The Republic was without a leak.

The Smallpox in Montreal

MONTREAL September 19 .- The official report made at the health office today shows that there were 33 deaths from the smallpox in this city esterday. Six cases were reported at L'Assom p ion, some miles down the river, and two at Sorel The provincial board has ordered that all inmates of the city prisons be vaccinated

There were reported today three deaths from smallpox at St. Jean Baptist, three at Cate St. Louis, three at St. Cunegarde and one at St. Hearf. Nuns are making house to house visitation, and have discovered 100 new cases of smallpox.

Purchasing Fast Vessels. LONDON, September 19 .- The British admiralty having decided to not continue the charters of last vessels secured for cruising purposes during the Anglo-Russian dispute, foreign governments are acquiring titles to many of them. Italy has bought Stirling Castle, the fastest steamer in the China trade. Russia has offered handsome sums or some of the steamers engaged in the Mexican rade, and for other Atlantic crafts suitable for

The Bones Sent Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 19.—The bodies of the dead Chinese discovered a few days ago in the cellar on Pacific street, in the process of prepar or the shipment of the bones to China, were removed today from the morgue by the Chinese vice consul and transferred to the steamer "City of Pekin," which sailed this afternoon for Hong

The Last of the Oklahoma Boomers, Sr. Louis, September 19.-Information come

rom Fort Scott, Kan , that United States District Attorney Perry has been instructed to have the ndictments quashed, and dismiss the cases in the United States court against some ninety Okla-homa boomers, the latter having vacated the territory, and thus complied with the orders of the president.

Mr. Hay's Critical Condition

PHTSBURG, September 19 -Ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay is lying at his home in a prostrated condition. He arrived from Cresson springs last night on a special train, and was carried from the car to his residence on a stretcher. His friends say he is not seriously ill, but severa persons who saw him say that his condition is

Spurious Paper in Circulation INDIANAPOLIS, September 19.-There is con siderable excitement here over the rumor that there is a large amount of paper in circulation bearing the signature of School Trustee Kitz, of this city. Reports at midnight showed that the appregate is not less than \$65,000. Kitz makes an affidavit for publication declaring that 5,000 of these warrants held by the North Vernon bank are forgeries.

"The Professor,"

This laughable comedy was presented again esterday at matinee and at night, and both houses were exceptionally large. The success of the evening before was repeated at both performances. Miss Kitty Cheatham as "Daisy Brown" and Mr. James O. Barrows as "The Professor," were cordially greeted at both matinee and even-ing. Both have made splendld impressions here, and their return to our city will be welcomed.

A Rapist and Murderer Lynched. NECHE, Dakota, September 19.—Olson, who, it is supposed, outraged and murdered Miss McEwan in Carrert, a few days ago, was lyuched by a mob at Olga, Dakota, last night. He was identified by another girl whom he assaulted while endeavoring

CONSTITUTIONALS. General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the Run, Fred S. Brown, who wrote the scandalous letters rom Georgia to the Cincinnati Enquirer, has been made managing editor of the Cincinnati San, the new paper established by the Enquirer. While Mr. McLean repudiated the letters, Brown has always been his right hand man. Those letters mad Brown very popular in Cincinnati, and he was serenaded at his home shortly after his return by a band that played, "Marching Through Geor-

Mr. Traynham, the well known manufacturer, says: "We made a mistake in not getting the Georgia Midland, but let me show you how we can rectify it. The new road would have cost as one hundred thousand dollars. Let us raise that \$100,000 by popular subscription, put it in the hands of a good committee, to buy land along the railroad front suitable for manufacturing. Letus get the city council to exempt manufacturing enterprises from taxation for five years. Then let us offer to give sites and exempt from taxation new manufactories started here. Provide that to get a \$10,000 site the new comer must spend one hundred thousand dollars in a plant. Under that plan we would have a million dollars invested in new shops and factories here in two or three years, and ten thousand families added to our opulation.12

"That looks like a good scheme?" "That scheme may be crude, but it is in the right direction. Atlanta must depend, after all, on her manufactories for her growth. The sooner

she realizes this the better ! Apropos of the above, a gentleman said: "If our wholesale merchants would only determine to give Atlanta made goods the preference in their sales, we could double our industries in two years. This sounds incredible, but I mean just what I say. If every Atlanta wholesale merchant would inquire what goods in his line were made in Atlanta, and then push those goods in preference others, our industries would be doubled in two years. Why don't they do it?"

"We might go further," he continued, "and say that if every citizen of Atlanta would use Atlanta. made goods where they were as good and as cheap as those made outside of Atlanta, our shops and factories would prosper and increase. When we learn the lesson of supporting home enterprise we will have a great city.

"It may appear strange," said a thoughtful young man, "but the sermon of Dr. Kirsch, of the Catholic church, and his interview in THE CON-STITUTION, is siready having an appreciable effect, I know personally two young men who were put to thinking by that sermon, and the discussion it provoked, and have 'set the day,' with two splendid girls. I don't mind saying that I'm one of the young men. It will fix many a wandering

"If I were called on for the reason of the present depression," said a shrewd business man, "I should say the rapid introduction of labor-saying machinery." One steamship with smaller crew does the work of twenty sailing vessels. One sewing machine displaces eight sewing women, and a type-setting machine just perfected will enable one printer to take the place of sixteen. A shoe-making machine is substituted for fifteen shoe makers. So on to the end of the chapter.

"My explanation of the depression," said a bystander, "is that our municipal, state and national governments are trying to make this generation pay all the debt incurred for the benefit of genera-

'Do you know." said a real estate dealer, "that ere are a large percentage of houses usually rented to negroes, are unavailable because they are said to be haunted. If a wicked negro dies in a house his ghost is sworn to in the next week, and out the tenants go. And we can get no other tenants for that house, except, of course, the

A late sale of Jerseys in Madison Square garden hows that the dainty cattle are holding their own in prices. A bull calf by "Black Prince of Linden" brought \$3,000 and the bull himself \$1,750. Two cows, "Westphalia" and "Fill Pall," brought \$1.100 and \$1,000 each, and Oxford Kate, with a record of pounds and 12 ounces of butter in seven days, brought \$3 250. Only twenty-seven head were offered (the Burnside park herd,) and over two hundred buyers were bidders.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, of this city, long esteemed as one of the most brilliant women of the day, has Weekly Story Paper, in New York, at a salary of \$6,000 a year, perhaps the largest salary drawn by any female writer in the country.

Mrs. Bryan's acquaintance with Mr. Munro is casual. He noticed one of her stories, read it and was captured. He offered her \$1,000 for a serial. She accepted and the serial has been running for some time. Under its influence the circulation of the paper increased immensely, and the result is the offer noted above. Mrs. Rryan deserves her good fortune, and while the south loses her, she will illustrate the south in literary circles of the north. The best wishes of thousands of friends will go with her to her new field.

Of Mrs. Bryan's novel, 'Wild Work," the New York Herald says: "It is the best American historical novel ever written."

The Munro who has captured our charming story writer is a plucky young millionaire. He was a Canadian plow-boy and came to New York peninless. He began by publishing little ten cent blood and thunder books with yellow covers. As be grew rich he elevated the character of his publications and now issues the best of English books His paper is something like the "Ledger," and quite as good. He lives in fine style, and it will be remarked that Henry Ward Beecher and family were his guests on his private yacht which is one of the finest in the yacht club.

The directors of the baseball clubs throughout the state are, as far as we can learn, in favor of the passage of the bill abolishing pool rooms. It has passed the senate and has a good start in the

The most remarkable baseball contest of record will take place in Chicago at the close of the month. The New Yorks meet the Chicagos for four games, which will, in all probability, decide the championship of America These clubs are made up of the best twenty-four players ever brought together, and the games will be memorable forever in the history of ball playing, Soli trains will be run from New York, Baltimore and St. Louis for excursionists, and the park, which

holds \$0,600 people, will be packed. Marvellous Memories. A Corsican boy learned 40,000 words, and could repeat them backward and forward without, a

There was once a physician who could recite 'Paradise Lost," word for word, although he had not read it for twenty years.

whole of Virgil's Æneid. An old beggar at Sterling, England, knew the

entire Bible by heart.
Gsssendi memorized 6,000 Latin verses, and daily recited 660 verses from different languages.

Napoleon mastered enough law during ten days onfinement in a guardhouse to last him a life

Fxtending Time of Payment, Jackson, Miss., September 19.—Judge Peyton, of the chancery court, has granted the petition of the managers of affairs of Green's bank, now in liquidation, and copies of the court's order extending the time of payment have been mailed to all the creditors of the concern. It is believed that the majority of creditors will consent to an exten upon the indorsements of the receiver and attor ney for the creditors. The default in payment of second certificates has not occasioned mush comment here, the general opinion having been that the bank would eventually pay, though not the bank would eventually pay, though not the comment of the payment of the comment of the

HE GREAT MEETING.

SAM SMALL RELATES HIS EX PERIENCS.

Very Interesting Exercises Result-Mr.
Briscoe's Lecture on Palestine-Mr.
Courtney on Slackboard Instruction.

LE. Ga., September 19.-[Special.]ices at the gospel tent were ting. There were several thousand

nce, and quite a number rere on hand. riney, of Atlanta, opened the exes, and for quite a while entertained the chil

ith black board exercises and an explanatowas followed by Mr. A. C. Briscoe, of Atlan o delivered a most interesting lect

ne saw on a trip to Palestine. seee made an extended tour of the old me years ago, and told many new and inthings about Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Ja-, the Dead sea and other places of inter

PHILOSOPHY OF SMALL MEN.

pall past two Rev. J. W. Lee, of Rome, made address on "The Philosophy of Lee said that the smallest of small men was

dude, and he paid his respects to logue scented class in no uncerords. He said the dude was the outgrowth of our civilization -red pimpthe body politic. It could hardly be called of national smallpox, but it was certainly a rder of measles. Dades are the sons of men ave gotten together enough of this world's for the sons to live without exertion. Mr. oke of the tendency of the country toward fal and commercial matters, and the count decay of art and literature. Our art, like hing else, has run to money, and our cautiful pictures are made to do service in sing patent medicines and such articles le in Atlanta and elsewhere a life size pictur e great Alexander H. Stephens is worked into rtisement of cigarettes for dudes to smoke. sed any education that did not burden ad, and said it was a dangerous thing for a to stint his son in the matter of by confining him to that for which he hoped to ney. A man should be educated becaus a man. Suppose you educate a boy in noth-ut shoemaking, his idea of heaven would be coemaking, his idea of neaven would beery, and the music would have me him until it came in the shape of tacks etc. Mr. Lee made a strong appeal in cultivation of the refining arts, and the mercenary spirit of the age. He said to be a religious movement started d make everything subservient to re-

MR. SAM SMALL SPEAKS. 'All hail the power of Jesus' name" was Rev. Sam Jones introduced Mr. Sam W. I, of Atlants, who delivered a short address cent conversion. Said Mr. Small:

recent conversion. Said Mr. Small:
friends: Although I have often attended
hand often joined in singing that grand
I have never been able to feel it and sing
the enthusiasm of my whole soul untif
this past week. I shall not apologize to
ur the novelty of my appearing before you
ternoon. Last Sunday I came to this city
this tabermacle as a curlosity seeker, a noty
this tabermacle as a curlosity seeker, and
a general looker on at this
and remarkable scene. I came with
worldly pride and all my worldly ambind all my worldly passions and appetites
tide upon me. I brought with me a nice I tide upon me. I brought with me a ni i tide upon me. I brought with me a ni i tigood whisky to cheer me during the in and two things happened to me. I had nod, new, nice looking, comfortable shire ad that

e and thought I looked elegant. I could e felt much better, and the only way I did better was in being invited and dinner with Brother Jones. the found that my shirt didn't it mentably as before, because Brother Jones hit with briers and thorns and nettles, an unscience was fired until it seemed to be more than the mentable with it for forty-eight hours as may believe, as any votary of Satan ever did, y struggled with it and tried to put doweing fire within and without, and I ever ack to the places where I had usually found from

MY WORDLY TROUBLES t to the bar rooms and drank of the fier ut that only raised a hell the more within

ithout, and for forty-eight hours, horror to the upper chamber of my hous my bended knees, and with my face in m I continued the struggle. Still I could no still something seemed to

still something seemed t hing seemed to say to me: This is nothing but a spasm, the reflect of that wave of religious enthusiasm you got the other day. Wait e while, and it will be all right, and when the say dies out you will be yourself again, and same jolly good fellow that you were before, ay there, as it were, in a stupor, awaiting the time to come when I could get up and rert my manhood, and go out on the street and sale with my fellow man. I found it would come, and after four hours of fearful morta by I had to go back to the only refuge that I find te is for the sin-tossed soul, and that is to come lay itself at the foot of the cross and say, tree, Lord, I give myself away; it is all I have two."

"Nothing but sin have I to give."

found that the other line was absolutely "Nothing but love shall I receive

ok God, in a perfect flood tide. Oh, it jus ed me up on my feet. I went down stains the presence of my weeping wife, her eye dripping with tears. She saw something was hatter and she stood in amazement when ed that patient, loving, faithful form to my om and told her the truth. I would to Gast could have seen her. I wish that you could have seen her. I wish that you could glad was I, so perfectly satisfied was I, so cer was 1 that there was not a lingerlantilla of doubt in my mix in the thought of denial in my heat, that termined on the instant to do what the Strip in the here say every redeemed sinner should duthe hono; and glory of his Saviour. Go into he here say every redeemed sinner should duthe hono; and glory of his Saviour. Go into he here say every redeemed sinner should duthe highways and byways and tell all men, over condition and creed, of my changed condition and testify to the loving kindness and tender and it announced and d me up on my feet. I went down stairs

GOT ME SOME BARRELSfirst time I ever made good barrels in my life—and spread boards over cem in the public streets and made that a concernent which I would not recall for the public streets and in the location of the me in answer prayers of these good people and my owhere the publications. I intend to follow the locations of the meek and by Jerus who has redeemed me with his blood their thing. I then and there resolved that hid be of some service to the Master that has no good to his unworthy servant. You make a some property of the meek and the service to the servant of the percent at it in Atlanta where I am know well and for so much wickedness. No der. I can't feel that they ought to detail to me. I know that good can be anything em in the public streets and made that an

GOD CAN DO ANYTHING is divine will shall order. It was a sudde is divine will shall order. It was audden stent of the terrible earth of God, when on stent of the terrible earth quake's awakenious a crumbled into the opening earth and disred in the awful abyss that yawned under oud city. It was a sudden conversion when years ago in Connecticut, a great reservoir its barriers down, sent its wild waters sudthundering down a busy and happy valley, wept thousands of unprepared souts from earth forever. It is a sud conversion when out of the clear heaven out from the clear heaven out from the clear heaven out for the clear heaven ou

al Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run. S. Brown; who wrote the scandalous letters corgia to the Cincinnati Enquirer, has been nanaging editor of the Cincinnati San, the er established by the Enquirer. While Lean repudiated the letters, Brown has alen his right hand man. Those letters mad very popular in Cincinnati, and he was at his home shortly after his return by that played, "Marching Through Georg

raynham, the well known manufacturer, We made a mistake in not getting the Midland, but let me show you how we ily it. The new road would have cost us dred thousand dollars. Let us raise that by popular subscription, put it in the is good committee, to buy land along the rout suitable for manufacturing. Let the city council to exempt manufacturing es from taxation for five years. Then ger to give sites and exempt from taxation factories started here. Provide that to .000 site the new comer must spend one thousand dollars in a plant. Under thate would have a million dollars invested in ops and factories here in two or three ten thousand families added to our

looks like a good scheme?" scheme may be crude, but it is in the ction. Atlanta must depend, after all, nannfactories for her growth. The sooner izes this the better.

pres of the above, a gentleman said: "Hour ale merchants would only determine to thanta made goods the preference in their we could double our industries in two years. ands incredible, but I mean just what I if every Atlanta wholesale merchant would be what goods in his line were made in Atand then push those goods in preference to ur industries would be doubled in two Why don't they do it?"

might go further," he continued, "and say citizen of Atlanta would use Atlantagoods where they were as good and as cheap made outside of Atlanta, our shops and es would prosper and increase. When we ne lesson of supporting home enterprise wehave a great city

may appear strange," said a thoughtful man, "but the sermon of Dr. Kirsch, of the ic church, and his interview in THE CON-N. is already having an appreciable effect. personally two young men who were put ng by that sermon, and the discussion it eed, and have 'set the day,' with two splenis I don't mind saying that I'm one of

I were called on for the reason of the present ssion," said a shrewd business man, "I ery." One steamship with smaller crew e work of twenty sailing vessels. One machine displaces eight sewing women, type-setting machine just perfected will one printer to take the place of sixteen. A aking machine is substituted for fifteen makers. So on to the end of the chapter.

y explanation of the depression," said a by-, "is that our municipal, state and national ments are trying to make this generation the debt incurred for the benefit of genera-

o you know," said a real estate dealer, "that a large percentage of houses usually sted to negroes, are unavailable because they e said to be haunted. If a wicked negro dies in house his ghost is sworn to in the next week, and the tenants go. And we can get no other ants for that house, except, of course, the

late sale of Jerseys in Madison Square garden that the dainty cattle-are holding their own es. " A bull-calf by "Black Prince of Linden" t \$3,000 and the bull himself \$1,750. Two Westphalia" and "Fill Pail," brought \$1,100 ,000 each, and Oxford Kate, with a record of nds and 12 ounces of butter in seven days, at 83,250. Only twenty-seven head were

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, of this city, long esteemed ne of the most brilliant women of the day, has pted anoffer to become editor of Mnaro's ly Story Parer, in New York, at a salary of year, perhaps the largest salary drawn by lemale writer in the country.

Bryan's acquaintance with Mr. Mutro is captured. He offered her \$1,000 for a serial. time. Under its influence the circulation he offer noted above. Mrs. Bryan deserves her illustrate 'the south in literary circles of the Il go with her to her new field.

Di Mrs. Bryan's novel, 'Wild Work," the New ork Herald says: "It is the best American hisitcal novel ever written."

The Munro who has captured our charming ory writer is a plucky young millionaire. He ninless. He began by publishing little ten cent grew rich he elevated the character of his pub tions and now issues the best of English books. lis paper is something like the "Ledger," and le as good. He lives in fine style, and it will e remarked that Hanry Ward Beecher and family ere his guests on his private yacht which is one of the finest in the yacht club

The directors of the baseball clubs throughout e state are, as far as we can learn, in favor of the assage of the bill abolishing pool rooms. It has sered the senate and has a good start in the

The most remarkable baseball contest of record will take place in Chicago at the close of the month. The New Yorks meet the Chicagos for four games, which will, in all probability, decide the championship of America These clubs are made up of the best twenty-four players ever brought together, and the games will be memorable forever in the history of ball playing, Solid trains will be run from New York, Baltimore and t. Louis for excursionists, and the park, which holds 10,000 people, will be packed.

Marvellous Memories. A Corsican boy learned 40,000 words, and could epeat them backward and forward without, a mistake.

There was once a physician who could recite "Paradise Lost," word for word, although he had not read it for twenty years.

Euler, the mathematician, could repeat the whole of Virgil's Eneid. An old beggar at Sterling, England, knew the

ntire Bible by heart. Gassendi memorized 6,000 Latin verses, and daily recittd 660 verses from different languages.

Napoleon mastered enough law during ten days confinement in a guardhouse to last him a life

Extending Time of Payment,

the chancery court, has granted the petition of the managers of affairs of Green's bank, now in liquidation, and copies of the court's order extending the time of payment have been mailed to all the creditors of the concern. It is believed that the majority of creditors will consent to an extension upon the indorsements of the receiver and attorney for the creditors. The default in payment of second certificates has not occasioned much comment here, the general opinion having been that the bank would eventually pay, though not know a promised, the time asked in the first stance being a sidered too short. HE GREAT MEETING.

SAM SMALL RELATES HIS EX-PERIENCE.

a Day at Cartersville Draws a Large Orowd dery interesting Exercises Result-Mir.

grison: Lecture on Paleatine-Mir.
Courtney on Elackboard Instruction.

SVILLE, Ga., September 19.-[Special.]ren's day services at the gospel tent were steresting. There were several thousand en in attendance, and quite a number of ople were on hand.

, J. C. Couriney, of Atlanta, opened the exies, and for quite a while entertained the chil-with blackboard exercises and an explanato-

le was followed by Mr. A. C. Briscoe, of Atlan who delivered a most interesting lecture on the saw on a trip to Palestine. E. Briscoe made an extended tour of the old dome years ago, and told many new and inog things about Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jaell, the Dead sea and other places of inter-

inging was excellent.

PHILOSOPHY OF SMALL MEN.
half past two Rev. J. W. Lee, of Rome, made ing address on "The Philosophy of

dude, and he paid his respects to cologne scented class in no uncarwords. He said the dude was the autgrowth of our civilization-red pimpthe body politic. It could hardly be called of national smallpox, but it was certainly a rder of measles. Dudes are the sons of men ave gotten together enough of this world's sor the sons to live without exertion. Mr. cial and commercial matters, and the connt decay of art and literature. Our art, like thing else, has run to money, and our beautiful pictures are made to do service in sing patent medicines and such articles de in Atlanta and elsewhere a life size picture be great Alexander H. Stephens is worked into rtisement of cigarettes for dudes to smoke. sed any education that did not burden ind, and said it was a dangerous thing for a to stint his son in the matter of by confining him to that

only for which he hoped to oney. A man should be educated because saman. Suppose you educate a boy in noth-but shoemaking, his idea of heaven would be ligiannery, and the music would have no amsfor him until it came in the shape of tacks, thim until it came in the shape of tack, etc. Mr. Lee made a strong appeal in unlivation of the refining arts, and he mercenary spirit of the age. He said it to be a religious movement started i make everything subservient to re-

MR. SAM SMALL SPEAKS. "All hail the power of Jesus' name" was Rev. Sam Jones introduced Mr. Sam W. I, of Atlanta, who delivered a short address ent conversion. Said Mr. Small: and: Although I have often attended ad often joined in singing that grand have never been able to feel it and sing eenthusiasm of my whole soul until is past week. I shall not apologize to novelty of my appearing before you on. Last Sunday I came to this city infermoon. Last Sunday I came to this city to this tabernacle as a curiosity seeker, a noteand a general looker on at this is and remarkable scene. I came with a worldly pride and all my worldly ambiand all my worldly passions and appetites all tide upon me. I brought with me a nice
looked whisky to cheer me during the inties, and two things happened to me. I had
upod, new, nice looking, comfortable shirt,
libed that

and thought I looked elegant. I could nuch better, and the only way I did being invited and Brother Jones. Bu dinner with Brother Jones. But there in the afternoon and went back the train I found somebody had gone into at the hotel and drank up my whisky, o found that my shirt didn't fit meas bly as before, because Brother Jones had rith briers and thorns and nettles, and dicience was fired until it seemed to be Within me was raging mes of an awakened conscience, with it for forty-eight hours as manchere, as any votary of Satan ever did. I struggled with it and tried to put down go fire within and without, and I even to the places where I had usually found from

o the bar rooms and drank of the fiery that only raised a hell the more within for forty-eight hours, the face of the nce and the feelings which me. I still tried and en he presence of my weeping wie hidren, God seemed to lift my ud show me what a black, dismal, despicable thing it was, i horror. Absolutely before u the truth, Ifted from it in ab-be upper chamber of my house. the upper chamber of my house, led knees, and with my face in my led the struggle. Still I could not

ng seemed to say to me: "It will be all This is nothing but a spasm, the reflecof that wave of religious enthusiasm you got te other day. Wait a , and it will be all right, and when the e, and it will be all right, and when the sout you will be yourself again, and folly good fellow that you were before." re, as it were, in a stupor, awaiting the ocune when I could get up and remanhood, and go out on the street and the my fellow man. I found it would and after four hours of fearful mortal d togo back to the only refuge that I find the sin-tossed soul, and that is to come elf at the loot of the cross and say, I, I give myself away; it is all I have

"Nothing but sin have I to give." found that the other line was absolutely

"Nothing but love shall I receive."

I RECEIVED IT, God, in a perfect flood tide. Oh, it just e up on my feet. I went down stairs up on my feet. I went down stairs resence of my weeping wife, her cyes fing with tears. She saw something was rand she stood in amazement when it patient, loving, faithful form to my d told her the truth. I would to God have seen her. I wish that you could the transformation in that household. It is a perfectly satisfied was I, so cert that there was not a lingering of doubt in my mind thought of denial in my heart, that I don the instant to do what the Surjosay every redeemed sinner should do oner and glory of his Saviour: Go into says and byways and tell all men, of dition and creed, of my changed conditions of the loving kindness and tender all saying power of my Jesus. Aud as ould go I went to a printing office and lounced and nced and

GOT ME SOME BARRELStime I ever made good of barrels in my life-and spread boards over in the public streets and made that anin the public streets and made that ansement which I would not recall for this
if it was a solid hammered globe of doubly
d gold. I would not drag it with me into
Asions as God will help me in answer to
aspers of these good people and my own
supplications. I intend to follow
the footsteps of the meek and
Jesus who has redeemed me with his blood
jest thing. I then and there resolved that I
be of some service to the Master that had
o good to his unworthy servant. You may
you please about sudden conversion. Men
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find to me. I know that GOD CAN DO ANYTHING

divine will shall order. It was a sudden on, when by the will of God, when on stant of the terrible fearthquake's awakening aut of the tarrible carthquake's awakening crum bled into the opening earth and disdin the awful abys that yawned under all city. It was a sudden conversion when are ago in Connecticut, a great reservoir a barriers down, sent its wild waters saddendering down a busy and happy valley thousands of unprepared souls one carth forever. It is a suddenversion when out of the clear heaven in the conversion when out of the clear heaven the know of, to roots. If God's will can do hy cannot the love of God desired and reserved and repeated by an outperfers of the conversion will can do hy cannot the love of God desired and repeated by an outperfers of the conversion will can do hy cannot the love of God desired and repeated by an outperfers of the conversion will can do hy cannot the love of God desired and repeated by an outperfers of the conversion will can do not be conversion.

hurieq, as by a giant catapult to lay out of this tent and landed among s whole continent of men as strong and powerful in infidelity as Inger-soll, I might stay there until the

ELEVENTH HOUR OF ETERNITY and they could not convince me that mine is not a saved soul to day. And feeling that way I intend to testify to it in the boldest tones I can com-mend whenever and wherever God wills that I shall do so.

Mr. Small closed with an eloquent appeal to the ansaved to turn to the way of life and be saved. He asked for the prayers of those present to aid him n following the path that leads to eternal joys. The address was very impressive, moving many to tears, and holding the closest attention of all from the first word to the last.

As Mr. Small sat down Mr. Courtney arose and sang beautifully one verse of "Redeemed." All the pastors and many others pressed about Mr. Small and shook his hand and spoke words of encouragement to him.

Mourners were called up and a number responds ed. A fervent prayer was offered by Mr. Aliday, of Florida. Several announced their intention of uniting with the church.

REV. SAM JONES, Rev. Sam Jones made a few remarks in closing he services. Among other bright and striking sentences, the following were most prominent and appreciated by the large concourse present: and appreciated by the large concourse present:

I am not much on talking about the beauties of heaven nor the terrors of hell, but I'm a good deal on what happens betweeh here and there,

of I don't like these old pulpit dashboards—
old sweat boxes—where they put a preacher and you can't see anything except from his goozle up. of I never felt that I was anything except a man. If ever I discover that the pulpit is taking the man out of me I'll jump out of it. of When a bishop or a D. D. advised me against what I am doing I just say, "Old fellow, have you got the job of judging me at the lest day. If you have not I don't want any of your advice." of A preacher told me one day that one to the second of the conditions of the conditions of the second of the conditions of the conditions of the second of the conditions of the second of the conditions o at the last day. If you have not I don't want any of your advice," A preacher told me one day that once he was once the biggest joker in the world, but he quit it and he was the dryest old stick I ever saw. The lying rascal he never had a joke in him and yet he was sure he was a reformed joker. This would never saw a reformed joker of the was sure he was a reformed joker. You old devil you, you went out and said I was levitous. If I had had a hand in the bottom of that old, widow's pocket and had taken the last dollar she had I would be solemn, too. And that old sister that quarrels with her husband and runs him off, gets after the children and blows up the cook, and kicks the catout doors, and comes to caurch ought to be solemn. But how does the cat like it?

I like a religion that makes me tell the truth, pay my debts and live a clean life.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES. Tomorrow at 10:30 Rev. Sam Jones will preach, and at 2:30 Mr. Small will address the congrega-

The meeting will close tonight.

The Jonesboro Revival. JONESBERO, Ga., September 19. -[Special.]-The revival in the Methodist church is the absorbing theme on the streets and at the homes-thirty six additions being made to the membership of the church. One remarkable feature of the meeting is the great prominence given to the children in all of the services. Their songs and faithful attendance shows their interest. The front seats are set apart for them, and their uniform good

Rev. G. H. Patillo, of Griffin, has been aiding the pastor for some days, and his two sermons have produced a profound impression on our whole community. If the meeting continues, Dr. W. F. Glenn, of your city, who is a great favorite in our community, will assist the pastor, Rev. W. to our community, will assist the pastor, Rev. W. D. Shaw, next week.

Everybody fell in love with Dr. Kendall. The fact is, when your city preachers get out of the city they can preach real old fashion revival sermons.

A Baptist Association Meets. CONYERS, Ga., September 19.—[Special.]—The second Georgia Baptist association met at the Second Baptist church here yesterday morning. Rev. George W. Phillips was elected moderator. Rev. Andrew J. Webb, clerk, and Mr. O. Seamans,

treasurer.

Interesting meetings have been held here during the entire sessions of the associations. Our people here have been highly favored with fine sermons by the members of the association and the visiting ministers. The members of the church have basket dinners each day at the church and invite their friends to partake with them.

Below is a list of the ministers in attendance: Rev. J. M. Brittain. Covington; Rev. A. Vanhoose, Gainesville; Rev. W. B. Haslett, Lawrenceville; Rev. H. E. Buchanan, Conyers; Rev. D. E. Butler, Madison; Bev. E. Jewell, Conyers; Rev. J. P. Mc-Connell, Logansville; Rev. G. W. Pnillips, Honey Creck; A. J. Goss, Stone Monntain, and Revs. J. W. Webb, C. C. White, S. Mayfield, A. J. Webb, Luke Robinson. treasurer.

A Great Race Between Binette and Mies

Woodford. NEW YORK, September 19 .- This being naturally the last day's season at Sheepshead bay, Monday next is an extra day. There was an immense asage at the track. The weather was delight ful and the track was in perfect condition. The interest of the day centered in the contest for the great long Island stakes between Miss Woodlord and Rinette, the third horse, Caramel, being cratched after the first heat.

First race, handicap sweepstakes one mile and three-eighths. Tom Martin won, Heel and Toe second, East Lynne third. Time 2:242.

Second race, speedwell stakes for three year olds and upwards, seven furlongs. Sam Brown won. Decoy Duck second, Parole third. Time

The third race, was the great Long Island stakes sweep stakes, for all ages, \$250 each with \$2,500 added, to this purse added the Woodlawn vase represented by Dwyer Brothers, of Brooklyn, to become property of the subscriber winning the race two years in succession. The race was run in two mile beats. In the first heat Binette ran away from the others until the last turn, when McLaughlin by dint of hard riding and a free use of the whip and spur brought Miss Woodford up, and Kelly on Binette having ceased to ride in straight, Miss Woodford won by a neck. The second heat was a repetition of the first, and Miss Woodford won the race. Time 3:55, 3:35%.

Fourth race, Adien stakes for two year olds, sweepstakes of \$50 each with \$1,000 added, three-fourths of a mile—Walter H. first, Hoss second, Charity third. Time, 1:17.

Fifth race, handicap sweepstakes, mile and a quarter—Farewell won, Rica second, Enigma third. Time, 2:10%.

Lexington, Ky, September 19.—The weather The third race, was the great Long Island stakes

LEXINGTON, Ky, September 19.—The weather was clear and pleasant today, the track was good and the attendance was very large. First race, purse \$250, three fourths of a mile-Trinkitat took the lead and held it to home stretch, where Winona shot out and won by a length, May Lady second, Trinkitat third. Time,

second race, purse \$250, one and one fourth les, Anna Woodcock took the lead, and was ver beaded, Athlon second, Walter a bad third. Third race, purse \$300, mile heat. First heat, Vollisia won, Lead second, Banker third. Time 1:46. Second heat, Vollisia wou, Lead second, Banker distanced; Banker had bolted and rau off course. Fourth race, purse \$200, three fourths of a mile.

Lord Cliften won, Lillie C second. Sparlan third, Blue Bonnet threw his rider. Time 1:13). The Disbanded Virginias. RICHMOND, September 19 .- Darkness stopped today's game at the end of sixth inning. Manager simmons is authority for the statement that the Virgintas-though they have withdrawn themses from the control of the directors—the selves from the control of the directors—the chrowill play out the remaining championship games, which are three scheduled for the Newarks to play here next week, and that all the Virginia Bridge port games will count in the championship record. Whether the players will hold together, is a matter of grave doubt. In fact, it is authoritatively stated tonight that Fyle, the Virginias's best pitcher, and Greenwood, the short step, have already gone to join the Newarks.

The Two Leagues. The Two Leagues.
The Two Leagues.
Philadelphia—Athletics 10, st. Louis 11.
Newark—Newarks 2, Waterburys 3.
New York—Metropolitans 9, Louisville 5.
Brooklyn—Brooklyns 8, Pittsburg 2
Washington—Nationals 3, Trentons 5.
Richmond—Virginias 5, Bridgeports 8.
Ruffialo—Buffalos 2, Philadelphia 12.
Detroit—Detroits 5. New Yorks 6.
Chicago—Chicago 10, Boston 3.
St. Louis—St. Louis 7, Providence 0.

The Typhoid Fever. CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., September 19.—[Special.]—
The typhoid fever scourge in Marion county is becoming very alarming. There have been eleven deaths and five or six are now in a very critical condition. The sever is raging among some of the leading families in that valley—the Grants.

Prigmeres, Powells and Paynes. Two children 11 the Powells died in one day, and two of the Grant the Powells died in one day, and two of the Grant children area Specific Cores of the Pregmeres.

WANTS AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Birmingham Investigating the Subject-Advance in Iron.

BIRMINGHAM, September 19 .- [Special.]-W. T. Forbes, representing the Vanderpoel electric company, has been here all day negotiating with the Elyton land company, with a view of introducing electric motors on this company's boulevard railroad, which is six miles long. Mr. Forbes leaves for New York tonight to meet the president of the land company, and the two will proceed to Toronto to witness the practical workings of the motors.

ADVANCE IN PIG IRON. Pig iron advanced fifty cents per ton within the ast week. Fred Sloss, treasurer of the Sloss furnace company, told your correspondent today that he looked for a further advance of a dollar

and a half in the next tew days. THE CHATTANOOGA MYSTERY. The Ogle Murder Fastening on a Woman

of the Town. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., September 19.—[Special.]— Considerable of a sensation still exists in the neighorhood of Clinton over the deep mystery surrounding the terrible murder of Sam Ogle, of Knoxville, whose mutilated remains were found at the foot of a bluff a few nights since. Of the three women arrested all of them were released except Lucy Hannum, the woman with whom he was last seen. Detectives today found a heavy bar of iron concealed near her house. It was stained with blood, and human hair was adhering to it in several places. This discovery fastens the guilt on the woman beyond a doubt, and it is thought will lead to the detection of all the confederates. Ogle was a man of some prominence, and it is thought he was murdered for his money, but that the motives which prompted the woman to become a party was the influence of her lover, who was jealous of him.

THE WORK OF THE FLAMES.

A Valuable Pier Destroyed in New York-Fires Elsewhere. NEW YORK, September 19.-A new and costly covered pier of Royal Netherland's mail steamship company, at the foot of York street, Jersey City, was partially destroyed by fire this morning, involving a loss estimated to be between \$40,000

and \$60,000.

The fire is thought to have been caused by the The fire is thought to have been caused by the ignition of the covering of 196 telegraph and tele phone wires which are laid along the stringers of the pier immediately under the floor. They were damaged, and telegraphic communication between Jersey City and New York, in consequences, is interrupted. The superintendent of the pier says that neither fire nor gas is used about the premises. The Western Union telegraph company reports that 112 of their wires have been destroyed by this five. The Pennsylvania railroad company have lost 54, and the New York and New Jersey telephone company had 34 wires destroyed. The cable opposite the pier is also broken, and telegraphic communication between New York and New Jersey telephone communication between New York and New Jersey can only be had by way of the Weehawken cable.

Fire at Saffolk RICHMOND, September 13 .- The large planing

mill of H. W. Bradshaw, of Suffolk, in this state, was destroyed by fire this morning, with all the machinery and a large quantity of lumber. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$2,000. AN UNPROVOKED MURDER.

A Desperate Character Kills an Inoffensive Party in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., September 19 -A special to the Times-Union from Lake City says: That on Friday afternoon, Duval Selph and Bogue Selph, father and son, waylaid Joseph and Thomas Dougherty in that place and fired on them from behind a tree. The Doughertys were on horse back and put spurs to their horses and fled nuin jured. Friday night Begue Seloh picked a quarrel with a young man from Suwanee Shoots, named W. M. Kirkland, in McClammas restaurant in Lake City. The proprietor ejected the party and sent for the town marshal, but before he got there Selph deliberately shot and killed Kirkland and fled. Duval Selph had been arrested and lodged in jail, and the sheriff's posse are hunting for Bogue Selph. The town is excited and an indignation meeting has been held, and the people pledged themselves to hunt down the murdere and vindicate the law.

Died from the Effects of Hazing. HAZLETON, Pa., September 19.—The young son of Edward Turnbach died, here today from the effects of a hazing received last Wednesday at the hands of several of his schoolmates. The scholars of the public school to which young Turnbach had just been admitted make the practice of initiating new scholars by making them run the gountlet through two lines of teat to twenty boys on each side, they punching the victims with their fists as he passes through. They injured the little fellow so badly in the region of the kidneys that he died in great agony today. No action has been taken in the matter, but it is likely that an investigation will be made by the school authrities

The Gulf Cyclone Coming. WASHINGTON, September 19 - The signal offi reports a cyclone disturbance in the west galf, near San Antonio. Violent northeasterly gales

are already reported. The storm's track is not fully defined, but will probably move northwest-erly. Signals are now ordered only on the gulf one of At three o'clock this afternoon there will be s gospel meeting at DeGive's opera house, conduct ed by Elder W. R. Hooper, of the Church of Christ. Seats free. Everybody invited, the ladies

especially. Mr. Sam W. Small Tonight, Mr. Sam W. Small will assist tonight at the services at Grace church, on the Boulevard. Mr. Small's earnestness in the work is rejoiced in by everybody, and there are but few in Atlanta who will not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him at an early time in his good work. His services are in demand throughout the city.

Valuable Information. J. T. White, agent at 46 Marietta street, will show this fall the most extensive and artistic line of wall papers ever shown in the city. He has engaged for the fall work skillful paper hangers, and he is prepared to execute any style of paper work. Samples furnished on application.

Special Information. Be sure to examine the elegant line of wall papers at J. T. White's, agent, 46 Marietta stree before making contracts. He is prepared, on short notice, to do work anywhere in the state. Samples urnished on application. New goods arriving every day.

J. T. White, agent, dealer in artistic wall papers and ceiling decorations, at 46 Marietta street, is making a handsome display of artistic wall paper work at Freeman & Crankshaw's, the leading Whitehall street jewelers. Parties wishing elegant work in this line will do well to call on him.

AN INVITATION AND A STATEMENT. Tomorrow morning THE WEEKLY CON-STITUTION will be printed.

The edition for that week will be between 38,-000 and 40,000 copies. It is a curious sight to see a press est up Three Tons of White Paper, convert it into 38,000 papers of twelve pages each, and deliver them pasted, cut and 'olded; those papers sorted, ad-

dressed, packaged and mailed. Come and see it! We understand some folks don't think we've get the circulation we claim for THE WEEKLY. LET US BE UNDERSTOOD! Every con tract we make is based on the specific guarantee that we have just what we claim. If we haven't, we will refund your money, do your advertising for nothing and pay you \$50 for what you've discovered.

WE INVITE INSPECTION of our books, press register, mail lists, daily cash books, ledger -everything! You do us a favor by asking to se these. It PAYS US to CONVINCE you! We understand that 38,000 copies sounds big It is big! But we are on the way to 50,000 and

A. A. Gallagher, general southern passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific and connecting lines, visited Atlants yesterday.

C. H. Hudson, general manager of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rollroad, passed through Atlants yesterday going south.

Dan Molancy, passenger agent of the Cincinnati Southern, with headquafters in Cincinnati, was in Atlants yesterday.

On"Change.

The week closed very satisfactorily. The aver-sge attendance of members, and the number of sales during the week was far in excess of that of any wees during the season; and the interest it is thought will increase as the fall season advances. Business men are beginning to realize the fact

Business men are beginning to realize the fact that the best way to see those whom they may have a few minutes business, with the least loss of time. Is to visit the chamber between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., during which hour it is/understood the most progressive business men of the city will be "on 'change."

The applications for membership during the present month have accumulated until there are already quite a number of applicants to be voted on at the next meeting of the board of directors, among whom are some of the very best material. Altogether it may be said that the chambar is on the rise in all that conspires to make it what its incorporators contemplated, a characteristic representation of Atlanta. That is to say a success.



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ROBERT L. DOWNING In his original creation of HANK MONK,

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more a more important consideration to a lady now than when covered by a long dolman or cloak, as in former years TOMORROW---ON EXHIBITION.

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20,000 yards beautiful satins, all colors, at 40c, worth 75c; 200 pieces colored Mervilleauxs, all pure silk, at \$1, richly worth \$1.75; 103 pieces

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10,000 pairs 3 button Kids at 50c. 8,000 pairs 4 and 5 button Kids at 750.
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20 cases ladies cambric handkerchiefs, 5c. 10,000 Gent's Handkerchiefs slightly imperfect at 50c. on dollar. 10,000 yards all silk Guipure Flouncing, black, only at 25c. Cost to aport over \$1 yard.

300 pieces 4 inch Guipure Lace at 10c. 500 pieces New York Laces. 400 pieces new Fringes. Novelties in Dress Trimmings.

Novelties in Dress Trimmings. Flannel at 200 per pound. It is no price at all for them 100 pieces 10-4 Sheeting at 15c. 100 pieces Boy's Ca simeres.

150 pieces Men's Cassimeres. Bargains in Flannels and Jeans this week. 20,000 yards 38 inch 15 am French Cashmeres at 25c., worth 40c. 10 cases French Woolen Satteens as par at 20c., cheap at 45c. 100 pieces 46 inch Ladies' Cloth at 50c., worth \$1. 300 pieces new Fall Ginghams. 20,000 yards choice Fall Prints ataled. 5c., others ask 7c. 100 pieces Cotton Satteens, dark colors, dots and me to figures at 10c., worth 25c. 5,000 pairs Ladies' Hose at 15c. worth 30c. 4 coo pairs Children's Full Regular Ingraics at 20c. 300 dozen French Ribbed Hose at 10c., worth 15c. 6,000 pairs Full Regular French Hose at 25c., worth 40e. 1,000 Cashmere Finished Jerseys 50c. 500

Tailor Jerseys at 75c. 400 Fine Woolen Jerseys \$1.75, worth \$3. 200 Finest Bra'ded and Fancy Jerseys, importer's samples, at 50c. on dollar. Monday for Embroideries. I actually got them for almost nothing. As I buy, so I sell. 69,573 yards very fine grade White Embroideries at just one-third their value. 20,000 yards at 5c., worth 5c. 12,000 yards at 10c.. worth 25c. 15,000 yards at 15c., worth 40c. 20,000 yards at 25c., worth 65c. Embroideries at 35c., worth \$1. In addition 1,000 pieces hand made Torchon Laces at 60c., on dollar. 10,000 beautiful Lace Tidies at 10c., 15c., 25c., 35c.,

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Gents' Scarlet Medicated shirts and drawers, all wool, at 50c. regular price \$1.00. Gents' Scarlet Medicated, better grade, at 65c. usual price \$1.25. Gents' Ribbed under shirts at 25c. worth 50c. Gents' Canton Flannel drawers at 35c. selling at 50c: all over the city. I lot gents' White Wool shirts worth \$2.00 to be closed at 75c. I lot drummers' samples in ladies' vests and pants at 50c. worth \$1.00; slightly soiled from handling. Drummers' samples, childs' scarlet vests only 25c. Drummers' samples childs' union suits only 25c., better at 5oc. Childrens' pataletts, all grades and sizes at 25, 35 and 5 octs. Gents' unlaundried shirts. I will sell you a 3-ply linen bosom shirt, made on lock stitch machine and of Dwight and Anchor muslin, that is sold by my neighbors at 75c., my price is 50c. For 65c. we will sell you a regular \$1.00 shirt, of Pride of West Muslin and pure Irish linen bosoms. Gents' working shirts in moleskin, cheviot, linen and all the new makes, all styles. I lot shirts at 35c., open front with collar. I lot blue, cheviot open front shirts with col'ars and cuffs at 50c. worth \$1.00. French percale shirts in all new styles at 75c., worth \$1.25. Gents'

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DISCUSSING MOB LAW AND ITS LAWLESSNESS.

Me Remembers the Many Graphic and Exciting Ac-counts Given Him by Mark Moore and Tom Lyon about the Scenes They Witnessed at Pike's Feak When Miners.

Mob law is very bad law. It is the very counterpart of that civil law which is called the perfection of reason. It is hasty vindication, uncertain and unreasonable. I was just reading about a meb in Ohio that put keresene oil and torches through the grated windows of a jail and roasted the prisoner alive; and another mob, in the same state, that forced the jail door and took the prisoner out and hung him, and the reporter who witnessed it said that most of the men were drunk. And there was lately a horrible affair in Knoxville, where they hung a man to the high bridge, and he climbed the rope and they shot him, until finally he jumped 80 feet down into the river and was drowned. Most every day we read of a mob somewhere taking the law into their own hands and administering summary Vengeance in definice of that time-honored law which says every man is entitled to a trial by a jury of his peers. Mob law is getting very common in this civilized country, and there must be some reason for it-not a good and sufficient reason, but still a reason, an excuse, a provocation. Our American people are not naturally disposed to do such things. They are generally lawabiding. They are long suffering and full of I know that it would require some overwhelming impulse to induce me or my nabors to join in a midnight band to break into the jail and take out a prisoner and hang him. I don't know of but one crime that would justify such summary vengeance, and even that should have the proof beyond all moral question. That is a crime upon which the people cannot await the law's delay and should not. Brutes are not entitled to juries should not. Brutes are not entitled to juries or a trial. The law's delay is the great trouble This delay has been a provocation or centuries. Hamlet soliloquized it and classed it with edious things when he said "for who would bear the whips and scorns of time the oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, the pangs of despised love, the law's delay and the insolence of office."

If justice was surely and speedily administered these moles would cease. But the needle

tered these mobs would cease. But the people know that money will purchase a clear-ance or an escape. They know the law's delay and the insolence of office and their long-suppressed disgust some-times breaks out and they go to the other ex-treme. Hundreds of good men who have been humble suitors in court remember how their patience was exhausted by the tricks and deceptions of the lawyers, and how they were finally forced to submit to wrong and oppression by the law's delay and the insoby the law's delay and the insolence of office, and they felt helpless, and so
when some great outrage was committed they
were ready to join a mob and be court and
jury and executioners. It was the law's delay
and the law's indifference that provoked
the lawlessness of the Dalton
regulators. This kind of lawlessness
as catching. It travels with the wind. Every
community has its own hed cases that have community has its own bad cases that have festered for months and years, in spite of courts and juries and they long for some relief. Preschers may preach and the press may remonstrate and the learned judge may charge the grand juries but still the masses sympathize with the mobs. A court is a good thing for a good man but a mob is a better thing for for a good man but a mob is a better thing for these terrible crimes that shock the community. Their terrible ven-geance has more effect upon the yile and the vicious. I remember the many graphic and exciting accounts given me in the long ago by stark Moore and Tom Lyon about the scenes they witnessed at Pike's Peak when they were miners. How there were no courts, no laws, no lawyers, and yet these rough men who had congregated there by the theusand from all states and nearly all countries preserved the public peace and enforced private rights and avenged private wrongs, and did it speedily and effectually, without the aid of Blackstone or Lord Eldon or Greenleat. They had for marshal or const justice of the peace, but they had a committee of safety, and that committee had as much power as a railroad commission. Generally they tried a man the day his crime was committed, and sentenced him and executed the sentence. It was like a drum-head court martial—tried at sundown and shot at sunrise. I saw that once and was deeply impressed with the difference between Judge Underwood's court on our circuit and Joe Johnston's court at Centerville. Two big, rough wharf rats belonging to the Figer Rifles from New Orleans had been lead-

were shot next morning at sunrise, and their graves were alroady dug and everything was over before breakfast, funeral and all. That oked more like business to me than anything those Tigers had been arrested and bound over to court or put in jail and waited a few months for their trial and and had some lawyer tip toeing and screaching for them, the other Tigers would have the to them, the court right was they the surrendered at once and made good soldiers. It does look like the civil law is as much too slow as mob law is too fast.
Whose fault is it? The judge's mainly. It s very common fo

ng a kind of mutiny in camp and had beaten in officer of their company, and old Joe heard if it and had a court marchal in half an hour,

ad attrial, and they were found guilty and

people to say: "Well, he dispatches business; he kets; I tell you he makes these lawyers rack up fast. He will dispose of one week than our The judges are not excily afraid of the lawyers, but they have a very great respect for their influence, and so they let the lawyers do as they please, and talk as long as they please and give them leave of absence, and so the court pokes its low length along, and the dockets get heav er and cases go zles out, and nobody gets anything out of t but the lawyers. When a lawyer has a bad case his plea is to "wear it out," and the judge sits up there and lets him do it. sits up there and lets him do it.

Judge Wright used to be a good lawyer to

wear out a case, and he knew the rascality of and so when he got to be a judge he comit, and so when them keep pace according to the importance of the case. If it was a heavy case he let them walk, if an ordinary case he put them in a foxthem at an of the law was he said the maxin e minimis lex curat non." hange to elec udge for four years, and Then he wouldent have the supreme to have so n spect for the lawyers in his circuit. Why got so now that a now that a judge ive or in the line of gets the members of his and pass resolutions com-parth. They form a syndibar to call a cate and again, or go to gress, or may be step up in

me the law's delay and the But in the m otence of office goes on, oder a weight of taxation to pay for juries. In the meantime the people get tired and restless, and take the law unto themselves, and put on the midnight unto themselves, and put on the midnight mask and hunt for crime and criminals. BILL ARP.

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Savannah, Ga., September 18, 1885.—Editors Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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That partial paralysis,
That offensive sore,
That imperfect action of the blood,
That we sting form,
That ugly catarrh, That sore lung, That old case of rheumatism.

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Western Union..... Offered Asked

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Grand total ..

Total

Actual stock on hand

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@5-100 higher than yesterday. After sales of 37,000

NEW YORK, September 19 -The total visible any

ply of cotton for the world is 1,105.472 bales, of which 757,172 bales are American, against 1,397,274

bales, and 765,874 respectively last year. Receipts

of cotton at all interior towns 48,466 bales; receipt

CENTRAL RAILROAD. ARRIVE.

From Savannah^o 7 30 am

Barn'sy'll^o 7 50 am

Macon^o 12 40 pm

Savannah^o 7 40 pm

Savannah^o 10 30 pm

To Barnesy'lle^o ... 7 40 pm

To Barnesy'lle^o ... 5 20 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chata'ga* 6 10 am

'Marietta... 8 60 am

'Rome.......... 10 10 am

'Chata'go*... 2 25 pm

'Chata'ga*... 7 35 pm

'Chata'ga*... 7 35 pm

Chata'ga*... 7 35 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD. Augusta^a 1 00 pm To Augusta^a.... 3 40 pm Clarkston 3 30 pm To Covington... 5 50 pm Augusta^a 5 35 pm To Augusta^a.... 8 15 pm BICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sv'e 8 25 am | To Charlotte*... 7 40 am
"Charlo'e* 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm
"Charlo'e* 10 60 pm | To Charlotte*... 5 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Ch'tan'a⁶ 3 10 am | To Macon ⁶..... 3 20 am " Chat'n'a⁶ 3 30 pm | To Brunswick ⁶ 4 09 pm " Br'nsw'k⁶10 30 pm | To Chattan'ga⁶ 10 45 pm " Br'nsw'k⁶10 45 am | To Chattan'go⁶ 12 01 pm Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

Office No. 12 East Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—All kinds of state, city and railroad bonds, Kimball house bonds and Central Bank block stock.

184 Pryor Street.

Georgia state 7s, 1886. C. C. & A. 1st mort. 7s.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 29th day of August, 1835. J. L. LANGWORTHY, Deputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency No. 1559, d 30d finan col L. J. Hill, President, Cashier. A. W. Hill, VicePresident

Accounts of BANKS, MERCHANTS, CORPOR-ATIONS and INDIVIDUALS respectfully solicted, Collections promptly made and remitted for. WILL ACT as AGENT for the INVESTMENT of IDLE and SURPLUS FUNDS of BANKS or IN-DIVIDUALS. DIVIDUALS.

In our sctive and growing city money is always in demand. Our rates ressonable. Give us a trial. We have a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT in which we issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. aug27—d&wky tf fi n co

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA. September 19, 1856, Money and exchange are unchanged. New York exchange offering freely. Banks are uying at par; selling at 1/2 premium. New York exchange offering freely. Banks a buying at pan; selling at '5 premium.

BIATH AND CITY BONDS.

Bid.

Bid.

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**Bid. Bid. Asked

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange

ago, nearly everything is higher. Sales aggregated 238,000 shares. Exchange 482% Money 1% Sub-treasury bal-moss: Onin \$153 665,389 currency \$21,719,745. Gor-

Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Armtrong, of the Union Passenger Depot, showing the arrival and departure of all trains in the city:

tonds neglected.

Als Class A 2 to 5.

do. Class B 5s.

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Pacific Mail.

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mation. Spots, middling 10 1-16c. stock 195,151 bales; last year 164,645 bales. Below we give the opening and closing of cotton futures in New York to-day:

From Bir'g'm*, 7 10 am | To Birming'm* 8 00 am

"Birn'g'm* 4 30 pm | To Birming'm* 1 05 pm

"Birn'g'm* 8 00 pm | To Birming'm*10 30 pm

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER AND DEALER IN BONDS & STOCKS

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROWER,

WANTED—Atlanta City bonds. Georgia state 6s, 1889. Georgia railroad 6s, 1910, 1922.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY,

WASHINGTON, August 29th, 1885.

W HEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton, and state of Georgia, has compiled with all the provisions of the "act of congress to enable national banking associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes," approved July 12th, 1882.

Now, therefore, I, John L. Langworthy, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, hereby certify that "The Atlanta National Bank," in the city of Atlanta, in the county of Fulton and the state of Georgia, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely: until close of business on September 2, 1965.

In testimony, whereof, witness my hand and

THE Gate City National Bank OF ATLANTA. DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Capital and Surplus \$300,000

NEW YORK, September 19.-The far greater eart of the day the stock market has been dull and strong. The opening quotations were enerally 1/61/4 higher than they closed last even ing, and there were further fractional advances in he early dealings, followed by a reaction in the orencon, during which early gains and in some ases a little more were lost, and then dull and strong market which continued throughout the afternoon. The sales were about the same as yesterday, and the course of prices was also very similar. Just at the close there was a break, so that the final prices are a little below the best of the day in many instances, but the market closed steady at gains at 1/3%, with three or four exceptions, which are materially higher. There are no declines in the active list. Over 41 percent of the days operations was in Lake Shore, ackawanna and St. Paul. The stock first mentioned fluctuated during the day, closing with a gain of 11/4. New York Central on the other hand was very dull, but gained 3/4. The movement in coal stocks was continued, especially in Lackawanna, which was strong all day and closed with gain of 11/6. Richmond and Danville sprang into sudden strength and moderate activity to day, selling up to 76% at which it closed, a net gain of 3. Richmond and West Point advanced om 31% at opening to 32%, and closed % lower. Transactions in each of the last two stocks being ttle less than 2 000 shares. New York and New England on small business is up 1% and Minneap olis and St. Louis preferred 1%. Grangers were strong and St. Paul advancing to 80%, but yielding in the last hour to 80%, net gain is however 14, and Northwestern on small business is up %. Western Union, Missouri Pacific, and Manhattan consollidated all sold ex dividend this afternoon. Comparing prices this evening with those of a week

extra[amily \$5.00@35.25; choice family \$4.75@ family \$4.25@34.80; extra \$4.00@\$4.25. Wheat 2 red \$1.07; No. 3 do. \$1.04. Bran—Large make small \$6c. Corn Meal—67c; holted \$7c. Grissmall \$6c. No. 2 mixed \$6c. No. 2 mixed \$6c. No. 2 mixed \$6d. Meal \$6d. M rinments quiet and steady; 4s 123%; \$2 103%. Stat;

olny, large bales, \$1.00; amail bales \$1.00; No large bales, \$1.00; mixed 750. Barley, \$1.25.

BALTIMORE, September 19—Floor steady at firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2.00; extra \$8.50344.10; family \$4.254.00; on mills raperfine \$2.0328.25; extra \$8.5634.00; and large bales \$4.75. Wheat, southern steady and quie western higher but duil; southern steady and quie western higher but duil; southern steady and quie western higher but duil; southern steady and quie western shiper but duil; southern steady western about steady and fairly active; southern steady white \$4355; yellow \$2352%.

OHICAGO, September 19—Flour quiet and n changed. Wheat active; advanced alightly a closed steady; No. 2 september 50% \$41%; 0 ctob \$1% \$62%; November \$8% \$6364; No. 2 red \$6 Corn weaker with slight fluutuations; September \$600 \$100; exclusive than yesterday; cash \$2% \$600 \$100; exclusive than yesterday; cash \$2% \$600; weaker with alight fluutuations; September \$600; exclusive than yesterday; cash \$2% \$600; exclusive than yesterday; common to fair extra \$2.0094.00; souther \$250.00; exclusive than yesterday; common to fair extra \$2.0094.00; souther \$250.00; exclusive than yesterday; oxnoments of sure than \$250.00; exclusive than \$250.

dull and the spirit of the market was void of ani Net receipts to-day 16.057 bales, against 13,264 bales astlyear; exports 2,765 bales; last year 2,202 bales;

| September | 9.586 | September | 9.616 | September | 9.548 | 9.51 | October | 9.524 | 9.51 | November | 9.516 | September | 9.524 | 9.51 | November | 9.524 | 9.51 | November | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.51 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | September | 9.526 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9.52 | 9. Local-Spots steady at quotations: Good mid fling 90; middling 8%0; lew middling 8%0. LOUISVILLE, September 19—Grain quiet. No. 2 red winter 89. Corn, No. 2 white 46% new No. 2 mixed 26%. The following is our statement of receipts:

RECEIPTS. ATLANTA, September 19—Coffee—Fancy Re in 18; choicell@illyciprime 10@10%c; fair 1939%c; clinary 8g3%c. Sugar-Cutioni, bbls and his 3%g3c; powdered, barrels, 8%g3c; standard ar 3%g73c; coff Aryer related 8c; standard a 7%g73c; coff Aryer related 8c; standard a 7%g73c; coff Aryer related 8c; standard a 7%g73c; coff Aryer related 8c; prime contributed 46c; prime cettle 80c; prime kettle 80c; choice kettle 80c; prime kettle 80c; dan centrifugal 46c; prime contributed 8c; prime contributed 8c; choice 46c; dan 18c; contributed 8c; choice 46c; dan 18c; contributed 8c; choice 9c; 5,01 SHIPMENTS. 515 713 1,258 8,753

\$ 300 \$3.75; \$ 400 \$4.50 Soda, in keys \$\frac{4}{3}(1)\$ ho 5\frac{5}{2}(2)\$. Rice — Choice imported \$\frac{6}{3}(2)\$ trime \$50\$ t.—Liverpool \$1.25\$ virginia \$00. Chees—I creem \$11\text{@11}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ is factor \$9\text{@9}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ Chees—I creem \$11\text{@11}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ factor \$9\text{@9}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ Chees—I creem \$11\text{@11}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ factor \$9\text{@9}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ for \$10\text{@11}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ for \$10\text{@12}\$\frac{1}{2}(2)\$ for \$10\text lasses dull and nominal, New Orlean 17%; Cuba 16%. Rice steady with domestic 4%,66%; rangoon 4%,64%. NEW ORLKANS, September 19—Coffee fir carcoes, ordinary to prime 7% @9%. Sugand nominal; Louisiana off white 611-76; and nominal; Louisiana off white 611-75; yellow clarified 64/67; prime do, 63/6 Mull and nominal; Louisiana centringal to strictly prime 268/83; fair to good kirl common to good common 164/22 kice in go mand; Louisiana ordinary to prime 485%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, September 19—Provisions bu and higher. Pork 89.40. Bulk meats, long 5.50; short ribs 5.80; short clear 6.00. Baoos clear 6.1066.29; short rib 6.25%6.30; short 6.50; hams 10@11½. Lard salable at 6.25.

NEW YORK, September 19—Pork quiet b teady; mess spot \$10 00@\$ 0 25 for inspecte by mess \$11 25. Middles dull; long clear 6

trifle lower and dull; western steam spot. 42%; October 6.35@6.37.

ATLANTA, September 19 Bellies 7%c; cl. sides 5%c. Bacon-Saoulders 7%c. Sugar hams, large average, 12%12%c; small do. 130—Leaf tieroes, 8,20%; refined 7%27%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

CINCINNATI, September 19 Whisky nom

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, September 19—Turpentine, at 30; rosin steady; strained 85; good strained 55; for firm at \$1.55; crude turpentine stebards \$1.0; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60.

8AVANNAH, September 19—Turpentine firm \$1.60.
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8AVANNAH, September 19—Turpentine 6.0%; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained good strained 95@\$1.02%; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, September 19-Turpentine at 30: rosin dull; strained 90; good strained

CINCINNATI, September 19—Hogs steady; more and light \$3.40,834.40; panking and but \$3.80,844.40

ATLARTA September 10 - Market steady.

NEW YORK, September 19-Rosin dull at 23.10; turpentine dull at 23.

CINCINNATI, September 19 - Pork dull; in higher at \$9.25. Lard nominal at 6.15. Bulk m

from plantations 94,333. Crop in sight ---By Telegraph. Hy Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, [September 19-Noon-Ootton firm with little doing; middling uplands 57-16; middling Orienns 52; sales 7,600 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts none; uplands tow middling clause September delivery 5 25-64, 5 25 64; September and October delivery 5 22-64; October and November and December delivery 5 19-64; November and December delivery 5 19-64; December and January delivery 5 19-64, 5 22-64; January and February delivery 5 21-64, 5 22-64; February and March delivery 5 25-64; March and April delivery 5 27-64; futures opened steady. CHICAGO, September 19 — Sugar strong losi 7%@7%; granulated 7%; standard A 7. Provisions.

CHICAGO, September 19—Mess pork fair ive; early advanced 20g22½,6, receded 16 and closed ateady; cash \$8.95 g79.00; October 6,99.10; November 88.75 g88.85. Lard qui firm; cash 6.22½,66.25; October 6.22½,66.25, mears steady; dry salted shoulders 3.75 g4.0; rib 5.77½,69.80; short clear 6.10@6.15.

LOUISVILLE, September 19—Provision Mess pork nominal at \$10.50. Bulk mear its 5½; clear sides 6.00; shoulders 3½, clear ribs 6 10; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 4½ sugar-cured, 9½,610½. Lard, choice leaf, 87, LOUIS. September 19—Provisions LIVERPOOL, September 19-1:00'p. m.

LIVERPOOL, September 19—1:00'p. m.—Sales of American 5,60 bales; uplands low middling clause September delivery 5 26-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 29-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 29-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 29-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 20-64, value; January and February delivery 5 264, sellers; February and March delivery 5 26-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 29-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 29-64, buyers; tutres closed steady.

**NEW YORE, September 19—10 tuton steady; sales 282 bales; middling uplands 10 116; middling Orleans 10 3-16; net receipts none; gross 3,614; consolidated; met receipts 15,657; exports to Great Britain 2,765.

GALVESTON, September 19 - Ootson fron ; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 1,472 bales; gross 1,487; sales 888; stock 20,825. NORFOLK, September 19 Cotton steady; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 313 bales; gross 313; stock 1,820; sales 107; exports coastwise 351.

dling 91/4; net receipts 599 bales; gross 599; sales none; stock 4,188. BAVANNAH, September 19—Cottos quiet and steady; middling 9 1 16; net receipts 5,058 bales; gress 5 653; sales 1,560; stock 32,680; exports coast-wise 4.810.

NEW ORLEANS, September 19 — Cotton quiet a: cding 9 3 16; net receipts 1,055 bales; gross 2,078 relea 300; stock 17,866; exports to Great Britain 2,802; constwise 645. MOBILE, September 19—Cotton very firm: mld.dling 9: net receipts 1,707 bales: gross 1,755; sales 300; steck 3,239; exports, coastwise 913.

MEMPHIS, September 19—Abtton firm; mlddling 914; net receipts 616 bales; shipments 357; sales 325; stock 5,544.

AUGUSTA, September 19—Jotton steady; mid-ling 8%; net receipts 1,187 bales; shipments —: ales 1,002. CHARLESTON, September 19—Cotton steady; InfoClius 9/4: Institution of the steady; InfoClius 9/4: Institution of the steady; InfoClius 9/4: Institution of the steady of th

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemens in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, September 19-Wheat showed an im provement to-day in both demand and price. About all the influences attending the market were of a bullish tendency, and brought about the advance recorded. These influences were at times very strongly marked. The early advance of 1/40 or so was largely on reported prairie fires said to be raging in several counties in Dakota, and doing considerable damage to wheat. This talk started very general buying by the local crowd, led by everal large houses. The purchases by these firms were particularly heavy. Receipts being lighter than were expected were an additional halp to the bulls. Toward noon it became very generally reported that Monday night's visible supply report would show a decrease of about 500,000 bushels. and on this there was additional buying. The advance was of a steady character, and aggregated a shade over 1c, the whole tone of the market being strong until well along toward the close, when values receded %6% on sales to realize. The decline, towever, was subsequently recovered, and the close was steady and firm at outside quota-

tions for the day. Corn showed very few, if any, features, and was only moderately traded in. Offerings were not particularly heavy, and there were few orders of any size to fill. Ranges were within very narrow limits and the close was quiet.

Oats were very slow and generally easier at a lower range of prices, the market sagging for want

of support. Provisions were quite sharply higher soon after the opening on an influx of buying orders from the south and on local account, in sympathy with the advance in wheat, October pork selling 25c bigher than yesterday's closing, but on a partial withdrawal of the buying element from the market there was a gradual but alight settling back

Lard was quiet and ribs slow at about yester day's prices.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, September 19, 1885, as fellowing querations indicate the finatus is us the Chicago board of trade to-day:

THE LEGISLATURE

RESENATE PUT IN A DAY OF REST

The Estiroad Commission Bill as It Will Go to the House to Face the Music Phat is Sure to Come When It is Considered.

The house met at 9 o'clock, and was called order by Speaker Little. After prayer by Representative Boyd, the journal was read and Mr. Alexander moved to reconsider so much

of the journal as relates to the defeat of the bill to compensate witnesses summoned to appear as experts, which motion prevailed, and the bill was placed at the heel of the calendar. Mr. Ellis moved to reconsider action on the bill amending section 719 (b) of the code. which prevailed, and the bill was withdrawn

A bill to authorize the ordinary to preside at the trial of parties for whom commitments to the lunatic asylum is sought. Passed, year

to notaries public and ex-officio justices of the peace. Passed, yeas 98, nays 0.

ys 0. A bill to amend the garnishment laws of the

A bill to authorize ordinaries to appoin guardians for idiots, lunatics and insane per sons. Passed; yeas 97, nays 9.

A bill to declare the dignity of a mortgag lien on growing crops. The bill was tabled A bill to regulate practice in the superio courts in cases of appeal from justice's court leased, was 89, nays 1.

Passed: yeas 89, nays I.

A bill to regulate the sale of cotton see and require a record of all sales made. Laid on the table.

A bill to regulate attestation of deeds and mortgages. The bill was read, a number of mendments proposed and the whole re-com-

Legislative Notes.

The attendance in the house yesterday was seemall that a bill with any kind of opposition could not be passed. For this reason quite a number of bills when read from the

Leon water served them daily, and hate

up the railroad commission bill under the head of senate bills for a first reading, so as to have this important measure read for the first time and then have it printed. The effort failed, and in this way the reading of the bill for the first time is put off until Monday or

Night sessions commence Monday night This will give the house three sessions daily It is believed that night sessions will not last through the week, as by holding them committee work will be seriously interfered with

A bill to be entitled an act to alter and ame A bill to be entitled an act to alter and sme act, approved October 14, 1879, entitled "a to provide for the regulation of ratirosal f and passenger tariffs in this state; to pur unjust discriminations and extortion in rates charged for the transportation of pass and freights, and to probibit railroad comp corporations and lessees in this state charging other than just and reasonable and to punish the same, and prescribe a m procedure and rules of evidence in re-thereto; and to appoint commissioners, a

of the state of Georgia. That section are of said act of October 14, 1879, known in the co Georgia of 1882 as section 713 (e), which said tion prescribes the duties of the commission as to making rates of freight and passenger to and rules and regulations to be observed in this be, and the same is hereby repealed, and hereafter section five of said act and section (e) of said code shall be as follows: That commissioners appointed heretofore provided the said regulations as may be necessary preventing unjust discriminations. The transportation of freight and pagers on the railroads of this state; to that end shall be authorized to make the transportation of the state.

To that end shall be authorized to rules and regulations to designate as portion of difference in rates of free senger transportation to be allowed shorter distances on the same or droads of this state, and to prescribe the limits of longer and shorter dithey shall be authorized to make justile rules and regulations to be one than the commanies on said railroad. ATLANTA, September 19 – Dealers report a go trade in live stock. The following prices are current; to-day: Horses, plug, \$55,6*11J; good medius \$125,6*2165; good drawing \$176,6*225; extra go drawing \$250,6*300. Mules, good medium \$125,6*215; extra medium \$150,6*3175; extra \$170,9*2.

ANIABITA September 10 - Market straut, ashoes 8.00 in none-shoes unlik le 250. Iron-bound hames 84.00 Trace-chains 50. Iron-bound hames 84.00 Trace-chains 51.00, axes shovels 89.00 Spades 83.00 89.00, buckets 64.00, Cotton cards 84.00, 250.00 buckets 64.00, Cotton cards 84.00, 250.00 buckets 64.00, Cotton cords 84.00, 250.00 buckets 64.00, Cotton cords 84.00, 250.00 buckets 64.00, Cotton cards 84.00, 250.00 buckets 65.00 merchant har 1% rate. Contains 87.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanissa, 70; painted 50. Powder, 1722 54.00; hasting 87.40. State 18.80.00 buckets 85.00 buckets 85.00

ATLANTA September 19 - Leather - Markst see S. L. 22@25; F. D. 21@26c; best 25@26c; white cold for harnest leather 50@36c; black dopes ATLANTA, September 19 - Bagging - Jula, 13 11%c; 13% fbs 10%c. Ties—Delta \$1.55; arrow 1. pieced \$1.15.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Decentry Froduces,
ATLANTA September 19 - Eggs - 18-917
Jersey 25-900; caoter Transcesse 16-928
grades 10-916. Poultry - Young beloeves 15-928; oddness 20c, Irish Poultons - 11-00-98-78 shall be comb 12%c. Options - \$2.00-98-28.

HAVING JUST COMPLETED MY CONTE Tor the foundation of Georgia's capitol, whose been appoved and accepted by the capemnissioners, I respectfully call the attent in the public to the fact that I am still in

BILLS CONSIDERED.

90, pays 0. A bill to regulate the issuing of commissions

A bill to amend section 3533 of the code i lation to garnishments. Passed, year &

state. Passed; yeas 92, nays 1.
A bill to authorize ordinaries to app

A bill to authorize the recovery of damages for injury to a wife or a minor child. The bill

The house then adjourned until Monday morning at nine o'clock.

calendar were lost.

Representatives Butt, of Marion, and Butt, of Hall, are second cousins.

In the house there are two Butts, three Harrells three Johnsons, three Jones, two Lamars, two Levis, two Russells three Smiths, three Turners, two Watkins and two Wilsons.

The members are "mashed" on Ponce de Leon water served them daily, and hate to

A score or more bills were laid on the table yesterday on account of the absence of the introducers of the measures. An earnest effort was made yesterday to get

THE BAILBOAD BILL As It Passed the Senate and Will Go to the

prescribe their powers and duties in rethe seme," the said act being also porated in the code of 1882, and designated in code as sections 719 (a) to 719 (p) inclusively and the section of said act, known a 719 (e) of said code of Georgia; also by rection of of said act, known as section of of said act, known as section of of said act, known as section said code of Georgia; and also by inselieu of said repealed sections other sectioning the jurisdiction, powers and of the railroad commissioners, providing peals from the rulings and decisions Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, September 19—Marketjateady. 1
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ATLANTA, September 19—Coffee—Fancy Rie in Inchoiceli Gill'sc; prime 10@10%c; tair 9.29%c; coffee Sea**Co. Sugar—Cut loat, bbls. and halv \$%.@9c; powdered. barrels, \$%.@9c; standard at 7%.@7%c; off A7%c; while catter 0 7c; yellow 0. 6%c; yellow 0. 6%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy settle 6% choice kettle 50c; prime cut 25@37c; fair of 7%c; yellow 0. 6%c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy settle 6% choice kettle 50c; prime cut 25@37c; fair of 7%c; anney sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do prime 30@33. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60. Nu 1623 80c. Clioves 26c. Alispins 12c. Olinnamon 28a; 250c. African glarger 16c. Maos 30c. Peps 29c. Crackers—Mik 7%c; Boston butter 8c; prayster 6%c; X soda 5%c; XXX do. 8c. Candy—asyster 6%c; X soda 5%c; X soda in kega 4%c; in bor 6%c. Rice—Cholee imported 6%c; britant for confectioners a 6%c; cut load and crushed 7%c; powdered? 6%c; x sngoon 4%c6%c; Cubes 7%c lasses dull and unminal; New Orleans 40.39c; 5%c. NEW ORL XANS, Spottumber 19—6067cc for the confectioners a 6%c6; x rangoon 4%c6%c. and require a record of all sales made. Laid on the lable.

A bill to authorize the recovery of damages for injury to a wife or a minor child. The bill was tabled.

A bill to regulate attestation of deeds and mortgages. The bill was read, a number of mongages. The bill was read, a number of mendments proposed and the whole re-committed. The house then adjourned until Monday

The attendance in the house yesterday was sesmall that a bill with any kind of opposition could not be passed. For this reason quite a number of bills when read from the calendar were lost.

Representatives Butt, of Marion, and Butt, of Hall, are second cousins.

In the house there are two Butts, three Harrells three Johnsons, three Jones, two Lamars, two Lewis, two Russells three Smiths, three Turners, two Watkins and two Wilcons

Night sessions commence Monday night This will give the house three sessions daily. It is believed that night sessions will not last through the week, as by holding them committee work will be seriously interfered with.

As It Passed the Senate and Will Go to the

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allation of inter state commerce.
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eby repealed, and that hereafter section 6 of

ATLANCA September 10 - Market etsady, Massince 24.00; nurse shoes 30.00; norse-shoe units 12.20. Iron-bound hames 34.00. Trace-chains 30.70. Ames shorets 39.50. byades 33.00 \$25.00. At \$7.00(32.00 \$4.00. Cottom cope 16. Sweds 10.00 \$25.00. Online top 16. Sweds

TO THE PUBLIC. HAVING JUST COMPLETED MY CONTS. for the foundation of Georgia's capitol, whas been appoved and accepted by the car commissioners, I respectfully call the attent of the public to the fact that I am still in stone business.

lasses dull and nominal; New Orleans 40332; 541234; Cuba 16%. Rice steady with demand in demestic 45,666%; rangoon 45,634%. NEW ORLKANS, September 19—Ooffee firm; cargoes, ordinary to prime 7%69%. Sugar and nominal; Louisiana off whites 11-76; cay yellow carfide 65,67; prime 60,6%. Modull and nominal; Louisiana centraingal at to strictly prime 26,83; fair to good fair 200mmon to good common 16,622 sitce in good mand; Louisiana ordinary to prime 4,85%. CHICAGO, September 19—8,8003 stronger.

CHICAGO, September 19 — Sugar stronger 10cs 7% 67%; granulated 7%; standard A 7%.

CINCINNATI, September 19—Sugar higher; refined 7%@7%; New Orleans 5@6.

CHICAGO, September 19—Mess pork fairly ive; early advanced 20@22\dots, receded 10@ and closed atendy; cash \$8.95\tilde{g}\$9.00; October \$6.29\dots, receded 10@ and closed atendy; cash \$8.95\tilde{g}\$9.00; October \$6.29\dots, receded 10@6.50; October 6.22\dots, receded 10.00; rib 5.77\dots, receded 10.00; rib 5.75\dots, receded 10.00; clear sides 6.00; shoulders 3\dots, rib 5.00; clear sides 6.00; shoulders 3\dots, rib 5.00; riced 10.00; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 4\dots, rib 5.00; riced 10.00; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 4\dots, rib 5.00; riced 10.00; clear sides 6.75; shoulders 4\dots, rib 5.00; riced 10.00; riced 10.

BT. LOUIS, September 19—Provisions buo, and bigher. Pork 89.40 Bulk meats, long 4, 6,50; short rib 5,50; short rib 6,50; short

NEW YORK, September 19—Pork quiet but teady; mess spot \$10 00@\$.0.25 for inspected; by mess \$11.25. Middles dull; long clear 6, trifle lower and cull; western steam spot \$1.42%; October 6.35@6.37.

CINCINNATI, September 19 - Pork dull; he higher at \$9.45. Lard nominal at 6.18. Bulk me no good demand; shoulders 3½; short rib 5 Sacon firmer; shoulders 4½; short ribs 6.85; she dear 6.65.

ATLANTA, September 19 Bellies 7%c; clear sides 6%c. Bacon—Saoulders 7%c. Sugar-cu hams, large average, 126/12%c; small do, 13c. 4—Leaf tierces, 889%; refined 7%67%c.

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ringer brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$6.0

owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.6

\$51.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, September 19 - Whisky nomin
at \$1.65.

8T.LOUIS. September 19 - Whisky steady at \$1.60.

ST. LOUIS, September 19 - Whisky steady at \$1. OHICAGO, September 19-Whisky firm at

WILMINGTON, September 19—Turpentine first 30; rosin steady; strained 85; good strain 87%; tar firm at 81.35; crude turpentine stead bards \$1.10; yellowdip and virgin \$1.60.

BAVANNAH, September 19—Turpentine fir 30%; sales — barrels; rosin quiet; strained good strained 95@\$1.02%; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, September 19-Turpentine t S0: rosin dull; strained 90; good strained

NEW YORK, September 19-Rosin dull at \$1

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, September 19 - Dealers feport a go trade in live stock. The following prices are curentto-day; Horses, plug, \$63,9113; good medius \$125,6215; good drawing \$170,6225; extra go drawing \$25,62500. Muies, good medium \$12,6215; extra medium \$150,63175; extra \$170,632.

CINCINNATI, September 19—Hogs steady; of mon and light \$3.40.534.40; panking and buttle \$3.80@\$4.40

Decutry Produce

Jersey 25@50c; choice Transcesse 16@22c; olagrades 16@15c; Poultry—Young thickens 12% 30 strictly choice 20@2c; hens 16@25, 30.5c ducks 20c, trish Pounter—11.60@1.75 bbl. 355 Pounter—51.60@1.75 bbl.

September 19 -Eggs -16.917 Bas

extraitsmily \$5.00@\$5.25; aholice family \$4.75.25; family \$4.25.254.00; extra \$4.00.254.25. Wheatsmall \$6C. Corn Meal of Cipiolice \$7C. Wheatspill \$7C. Wheats

relation to garnishments. Passed, yeas 88, ays 0.

A bill to amend the garnishment laws of the state. Passed; yeas 92, nays 1.

A bill to authorize ordinaries to appoint guardians for idiote, lunatics and insane persens. Passed; yeas 97, nays 0.

A bill to declare the dignity of a mortgage lien on growing crops. The bill was tabled.

A bill to regulate practice in the superior courts in cases of appeal from justice's court. Passed; yeas 89, nays 1.

A bill to regulate the sale of cotton seed and require a record of all sales made. Laid SO. 2 mixed cash 24@24%.

CINCINNATI, September 19—Flour active strong; lamily \$4.00 ±8.20; lancy \$4.40@4.60. Whin good demand and firm; No. 2 red winter Corn in moderate demand; No. 2 mixed 46@3. Oats firm with a good demand; No. 2 mixed 46@3. LoUISVILLE, September 19—Grain quiet. Who. 2 red winter 39. Oorn, No. 2 white 46%. Out new No. 2 mixed 22%.

morning at nine o'clock.

two Wilsons.
The members are "mashed" on Ponce

Leon water served them daily, and hate to A score or more bills were laid on the table yesterday on account of the absence of the introducers of the measures.

An carnest effort was made yesterday to get up the railroad commission bill under the head of senate bills for a first reading, so as to have this important measure read for the first time and then have it printed. The effort failed, and in this way the reading of the bill for the first time is put off until Monday or Tuesday.

THE BAILBOAD BILL

A bill to be entitled an act to alter and amend an act, approved October 14, 1879, entitled "an act to provide for the regulation of ratiroad freight and passenger tariffs in this state; to prevent unjust discriminations and extortion in the rates charged for the transportation of passengers and freights and to probibit ratiroad companies, corporations and lessees in this state from charging other than just and reasonable rates, and to punish the same, and prescribe a mode of precedure and rules of evidence in relation thereto; and to appoint commissioners, and to prescribe their powers and duties in relation to the same," the said act being also incorporated in the code of Georgia of 1882, and designated in said code as sections 719 (a) to 719 (p) inclusive, by repealing section 5 of said act, known as section 719 (e) of said code of Georgia; also by repealing tection 5 of said act, known as section 719 (e) of said code of Georgia; also by repealing tection 5 of said act, known as section 719 (e) of said code of Georgia; also by repealing

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amissioners, and requiring the various railad companies doing business in this state to
ske and publish schedules of just and reasondeciates and tariffs, and for other purposes.
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rgis of 1882 as section 719 (e), which said secprescribes the duties of the commissioners
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cond companies doing business in this state
and the same is hereby repealed, and that
after section five of said act and section 719
of said code shall be as follows: That the
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effect of the same as evidence be, and the same is hereby repealed, and that hereafter section 6 of said act and section 7126(1) of said code of Georgia shall be as follows: That the several railroad corporations doing business in this state are hereby authorized and required to make each for itself, as soon as practicable, a schedule of just and reasonable rates of charges for the transportation of passengers, freight and cars on the respective railroads in this state, and said railroad companies, shall from time to time and as often as circumstances may require, change and revise said schedules, and when any actualle shall have been made or revised as afore said, it shall be the duty of each of said corporations respectively to cause publication thereof to be made for two successive weeks in some public newspaper published in the cities of Atlanta, Augusta, Albany, Athens, Savannah, Macon, Rome and Columbus, in this state, and after the same shall be so published, it shall be the duty of each of such railroad companies to post at all of the respectives stations, in a conspicuous place, a cony of said schedule to be observed by I a copy of said schedule to be observed by for the protection of all persons concerned. person, town, city or corporation affected by chedule of rates so established may at any file with railroad commissioners a petition riting in which petition the ground of objections said schedule and rates shall be distinctly or the control of th ins to said schedule and rates shall be distinctly forth. If the ground of complaint is that the sein any particular class of freight is unreason le or unjust said petition must set forth clearly a rate charged by the railroad and also the ratic the petition claims would be a just and assonable charge. When such petition is made a fised with the railroad commissioners it shall the duty of said commissioners to cause a copy said commissioners to cause a copy said commissioners to cause a copy

WHISKY OR NO WHISKY.

THE ATLANTA PROHIBITIONISTS PREPARING FOR THE FIGHT.

Meeting Last Night in Good Templars' Hall-The Question Discussed and Resolutions adopted -The aid of all Temperance Organiza-tions Invited-A Good Attendance,

Prohibition will be submitted to a vote in Atlanta on the ninth of November next. This was decreed by a convention of Temperance workers last night. On the evening of the 14th inst. several

prominent Temperance gentlemen met in the Good Templar's hall, 651/2 Whitehall street, to canves the situation. Mr. G. T. Dodd was called to the chair and Mr. W. G. Whidby acted as secretary. A resolution was adopted appointing Messrs. Dodd, Longley, Westmoreland, Thrower and Bryant a committee to visit the prominent Temperance men in the city and ask them to attend a meeting on the 17th

and ask them to attend a meeting on the 17th inst.

On the 17th quite a number of prominent gentlemen of the city convened in Good Templars' hall and discussed the question fully. At the meeting Messrs. Dodd, Inman, English, Hubner and Longley were appointed a committee to examine and report upon the local option bill, and to submit a form of the petition to be used.

At the meeting last night there was a large crowd of representative gentlemen. A good

crowd of representative gentlemen. A good number of the best colored men of the city was present, too. Captain English, chairman was present, too. Capian Engiss, chairman of the committee appointed to examine the bill, submitted a report and stated that an election could be held as early as November Mr. Inman, of the same committee, presented a series of resolutions declaring that it was the sense of the meeting that an election should be held in Fulton county on Monday, the 9th of November. the 9th of November.

The paper instructed the finance committee

The paper instructed the finance committee to have printed 209 petitions directed to the ordinary of the county, and to circulate them for signatures so that the requisite number of voters may be seen and their signatures obtained by Saturday evening, 26th inst. It then provides that the papers be delivered to the ordinary on the 28th, so that he may, on the 28th order the election for Monday Name. 28th, order the election for Monday, Novem-

ber 9th, 1885.
The resolutions invited the aid of the Wonan's Christian Temperance union and the various temperance lodges, both white and colored, to join in the fight against liquor.

During the reading of the resolutions Messrs.

J. E. Bryant, J. G. Thrower and J. W. English and R. T. Henry, colored, spoke.

A committee of three from each ward and four from the county, ware elected to aid in

four from the county, were elected to aid in conducting the campaign. This committee is known as the advisory committee and will present an executive committee to a grand mass meeting to be held when called by the

is same as to railroad corporations hereinbefore mentioned.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, that no increase of freight or passenger rates shall go into effect until thirty days after the beginning of the advertisement required in section 2 of this act.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, that whenever a complaint shall be filed with said commissioners as provided in this act, it shall not be necessary for the complainant; to appear in person or by attorney before said commissioners or furnish any evidence further than to establish the fact that the rate charge, rule or discrimination complained of actually exists, and a bill of lading or receipt for freights or theorder of the company establishing suce rate, rule or discrimination shall be sufficient proof of the fact, and when such complaint is filed and such proof furnished it shall be the duty of the commissioners to notify said railroad company complained of, by serving them by mail or otherwise with a copy of the complaint, and at the time set for a trial thereof shall proceed to Investigate and try the same and pass judgment thereon and to that end may require any evidence from the railroad company as they may deem proper to a full and fair understanding of the facts complained of.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed. mass meeting to be held when called by the chairman, Colonel Westmoreland.

That committee was:
First ward-Judge J. T. Pendleton, Judge J. A. Anderson and Nick Holmes (colored).
Second ward-Colonel J. E. Bryant, Judge Hammond and G. T. Dodd.

Third ward-William Bonnell, W. H. Frizzell and Rev. J. G. Eiser. second ward—Choner J. F. Bryant, Junge Iraminond and G. T. Dodd.
Third ward—William Bonnell, W. H. Frizzell and Rev. J. G. Riser.
Fourth ward—J. C. Hendrix, Dr. P. W. Douglas and R. J. Henry (colored).
Fifth ward—W. W. Boyd, J. G. Thrower, and Rev. J. M. Jones (colored).
Sixth ward—Major C. W. Hubner, W. A. Hemphill, B. F. Longley.
The finance committee is composed of G. B. Adair, chairman, and S. M. Inman, J. W. English, G. T. Dodd, J. C. Hendrix, E. P. Chamberlin, W. A. Hemphill, L. B. Nelson, A. E. Buck, J. D. Cuningham, Dr. J. W. Rankin, George Winship, Rev. Gaines.
Letters were read from V. C. Norcross, W. A. Piedger and others.

Pledger and others.

The advisory committee, of whom the chairman is a member, was empowered to call a massmeeting at any time and place deemed necessary. The meeting was most harmonious and pleasant, and those present believe that they have done a good days work for prohibition.

THE ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS. The New Company to be Organized at an

Early Day.
The creditors of Wilkins, Post & Co., of the Atlanta bridge works, met at the office of Julius L. Brown yesterday morning to devise plans for a reorganization of the works. The meeting was quite full, a large majority of the creditors being represented in person or by attorneys and proxies. The report of the assignees showed that nearly all the creditors had already signed the sgreement to take stock in the proposed new company to the amount of their claims. A strong committee was appointed to procure a charter and to take all needful preliminary steps on exermanent organization.
This action upon the part of the creditors is to esuit in reviving and putting upon its feet this more than a charge, and is giving a cost deserving firm a chance to recuperate its

ATLANTA STILL LEADS. What One of Atlanta's Leading Merchants
Did Last Week.

and said:

"Well, I'll be durned if that don't beat me. So that's what you call harreycoats and all that, is it? Gosh! Won't you tell me where men get all these fine goods? I want to send a lot to Macon."

"Lady of the house—"You can buy all these goods at Duffy's, 75 Peachtree street, the only first-class grocery house in Atlanta. I do not know what we housekeepers would do if it was not for Duffy, Look at the Jersey butter. Did you ever eat anything like it before? He sent me three kinds of butter this morning. This is Northen's and this is Orme's and this is Offican's. Now which is the beat?"

'it is hard to tell, but there is one thing I will say, that is the best butter I ever saw."

"Well, all Duffy's groceries is just the finest that this market and the markets of Europe can afford. He always has something new for his customers."

Macon man—"Well, I have read about Duffy before; but I always thought he blew his own horn, but I now see that you are doing it for him."

"Well, now mind, I will forfeit a week's board if what I say about Duffy is not true. Go see him if you want to buy a bill of goods. and I'll bet, which I don't very often do, that Duffy will treat you right."

"Did you say his number was 75 Peachtree? It's an exceedingly cold day when Atlanta gets lowned. She keeps fully up with the procession and generally about six laps ahead. and generally about six laps ahead.

During last week Mr. P. H. Snook sold a bill of furniture to parties living in Augusta Savannah and Macon, duplicating factory prices. This is certainly a winning card for the famous furniture man, and shows what our city can do when she takes a notion. Mr. Snook carries a sixty thousand dollar stock. The three stories of the immense building which he occupies has more furniture packed away than there is in any three furniture houses in the south occupies has more furniture packed away than there is in any three furniture houses in the south. He has no room for displays. Mr. Suook is now making a run on the new cherry suits, ten pieces at \$25. He has many novelties in cherry, and it is fast becoming popular. Last week he received six car loads of cherry furniture, and will have more to strive in a few days.

LODGE OF SORBOW.

Stabbed in the Neck.

Yesterday afternoon Ed Phillips and Frank Corly, two white men, fell out and fought in Mor.

ris's wagon yard on Decatur street. In the row

Town. See Dr. Douglas's notice of the fidelity.

M. M. Mauck, Wall Paper and Paints. There were two interments at Westview

Rev. C. M. Beckwith will officiate at St.

Luke's cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston atreets, both morning and evening.

The anniversary meeting of the Hubner club will be held at the residence of Major C. W. Hubner, Monday evening, September 21st.

That reliable merchant, Mr. W. S. Gramling, has a word or two for the readers of The Constitution this morning. He is too well known to need any words of commendation.

Rev. C. M. Beckwith has returned and will hold services at St. Luke's cathedral at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m., with sermon holy com-

Mr. Slay, who lives near the Chattahoochea river, in Cobb county, was in the city yester-day with a load of fine sugar cane, which he sold to merchants. He says there is big money in cane.

Semething Wrong in New York, and Crowds of Anxious People, Merchants, Included, Beautiful Memorial Service to be Held are Rushing to John Byan's to See What Next Tuesday Night.
The Masons of Atlanta, composing lodge No. Such a Shipment of Shoes as He is Receiving Means. Fulton ledge No. 216. and Georgia lodge No. From the Atlanta Journal. will have a "Lodge of Sorrow" at De-A Journal reporter noticing large crowds aroun ive's opera house next Tuesday night. about and in the mammoth store of John Ryan

Give's operathouse next Tuesday night. This service is held in memory of the members of the lodges mentioned, who have died since 1866. The ritual will be given by the officers of the three Blue lodges, assisted by a chorus of 24 voices selected from the best talent in the city, assisted by an organ, plano and orchestra. The doors will be open at 6:30 o'clock, and will close ai 7:45; after which time no one will be admitted to any portion of the house. This regulation is necessary to the success of the ceremonial. The programme will be varied with beautifuceremonies, fine music and appropriate remarks. The stage will be draped in the style adopted by the fraternity for such occasions, and will be in keeping with the solemn suggestions of the event. The Masons of Atlanta have been preparing the lodge of sorrow for some time, and it will be impressively beautiful. this morning, and he being as curious as the rest to solve the problem, stepped into the store and was confronted by Mr. Steve Ryan.

The reporter asked what caused all this excitement. Mr. Ryan said: "Why, I thought the people knew that I have just returned from New York, where I have been for some time and whilst there I struck a "Bonarza' in the way of bargains in Ladies, Misses and Men's Shoes. They were bought at special prices, and "don't you forget it," that we are going to sell them at special prices. There is no mistake at all, it is only the 'big snrival' of shoes that I nurchased. Now I want you to say to the people if they wish bargains in ladies, misses' and men's shoes from the finest and most select stock ever before in Atlanta, that Ryan's is the place to get them, and no mistake was confronted by Mr. Steve Ryan.

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"If you will come around tomorrow you will
see something that will be good for your eyesignt.
Good morning."
We promised, and armed our way through the
crowd to see what else we could flad. CURRENT EVENTS.

HE WAS CONVINCED.

A Macon Man Gets a Good Square Meal in

Atlanta.

a few days ago, sat down to dinner at a fashiona-

ble boardinghouse in this city, picked up a menu

which was plentifully interlarded with French

dishes, he glanced over it and then said to the

waiter:

"Durn your jurrin' things. Bring me a good square dinner. I want some boned turkey, boned chicken, Sarstoga chips, Boston baked beaus, cod fish balls, plum pudding, pickles, sweet and plain; bring me some soup with gumbo file and Caricooloscow souce, and, by the way, if you have Bus ale, Guinness' XXXX porter or a bothe of imported claret it will do as well."

His wants were attended to and while he was doing full justice to the meal he again took up the menu and commenced to read it.

"Menu" said he. I 'spose that means bill of fare. Well, let's see. I will take one of these furrin' jawbreakers just so as to tell mother and the girls.

is the second of these furth, which is the second of these furth; is wheakers just so as to tell mother and the girls about it. If it is as long as the name I guess it will fill me. Here waiter," pointing with his lork at harcots et pore an gratin on cocotte a la Bastoniemee. There is something about pork in it, and pork is my best holt."

pork is my best holt."

Lendlady smiled and had a watter to bring him an oval dish of baked beans and pork, Boston style. The Macon man looked at it woulderingly

"Well. I'll be durned if that don't beat me.

"Did you say his number was 75 Peachtree?

GREAT ENCITEMENT.

A gentleman from Macon who came to this city

Corly stabled Phillips in the neck with a knife, making an ugly wound. For awhile it was thought Phillips would die, but he was all right last night. 8. S., the great blood remedy, is now on the market in dry form to be prepared for use at home. Colonel J. W. Fears, of Atlanta. now lives in New York, and will be glad to see his friends at 167 W. Twenty-third street. He is in charge of the S. S. company's business for the eastern states and writes that a considerable amount of S. S. is being sold to go to foreign countries. Sidewalk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

Coal is consumed in Atlanta in large quantities in the various manufacturing establishments. The Swift Specific Company use about two cars per month. The machinery used by them to reduce the roots to proper shape to extract the medicinal virtues is extensive, and costabout ten thousand

Many of the so-called patent medicines have the reputation of working up testimonials, variou devices, changing the language, and some unsern pulous parties even manufacture certificates sign fictitious names, make M. D. sout of ordinar farmers, etc., etc. But the S. Co.. say that the are very particular in this regard, and never publish any statement from anybody which is no strictly true, and when the case does not comunder the eye of their own physician they investigate before publishing it. They have numeron testimonials which they have relused to publish. The history of "Contagious Blood Polson" is the The history of "Contagions Blood Poison" is the title of a small pamphlet just issued by the S. S. Co. It is a very interesting little work to all who have blood taint, and is mailed free. Accress The Swift Specific Company, wer 3, a tlants, us ECZEMA

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Personal Mention, Misses Palmire and Bell Hargis, daughters of Dr. R. B. Hargis, of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting their uncle, Conductor Dick Hargis, at Cass Station.

Miss Willie Conyers, the belle of Covington, and
one of the most popular young ladies in the state,
is visiting the Misses Gartrell, of this city.

Card to the Public. The United States Traders' Protective union, of New York, has this day appointed Mr. P. J. Mc-Namars, of this city (better known as Patsy Mack), as local manager. He will give the col-lection business his attention and spare no pains in making it red hot for chronic delinquents.

L. A. ULMAN, General Southern Agent Having assumed the management of the above worthy institution, "the atlants Collection Exchange." recently established, is abolished from date, as we find upon investigation that the wants of the members in the union require strict attention. Having associated with us a well known attorney and a competent corps of energetic collectors, all accounts entrusted to our care will receive prompt attention. Thanks to the public for past favors we ask a favorable consideration for our new departure.

Allanta, Ga., September 17, 1885.

Manager.

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To the Public.

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Mr. Boyd's insurance. CH SERVICES. The readers of THE CONSTITUTION will remem-ber that about the eighth of July, 1885, Mr. Fobt. Boyd died at Cumberland Island, and that he held an accident ticket in the Fidelity and Cas-Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. B. held an accident ticket in the Fidelity and Casnaity company, of New York, for \$3,000. There being some question as to how he came to his death. Mr. Will Haight as attorney for Mrs. Boyd, and Mr. Wm. J. Albert, the attorney for Mrs. Boyd, and Mr. Wm. J. Albert, the attorney for the lusur ance company, went to Cumberland Island to la vestigate the cause of his death. They made their investigation and returned to the city. The evidence having been submitted to the company, and they feeling that they were not fisble under the circumstances of the case, declined to pay the policy, and upon their declining to pay, Mr. Bonjam Mr. Boyd brought sult to the October term of the United States court, against the company The company in which Mr. Boyd had his insurance is an accident company, and they have had a great many accident claims in the southern division, and we learn this is the first one they have declined to pay. The insurance company is represented by Mr. Wm. J. Albert and Hillyer Bros. The case will be for trial at the spring term, 1886. Kendall, pastor-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p, m. by the pastor. Morning subject-"The Comforter." Evening: "Christ at the Door." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classomeetings Monday and Friday evenings. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-ing 7:80. All warmly invited. Trinity Home Mission-Sunday school at 4 p. m. rich, south corner Peachtree Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor-in. Preaching and reception m. by the pastor. Sunday Courtney, superintendent. The Ebenezer Baptist Association, Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel treets, Rev. Jas. Cf. Lowe, pastor—Prayer meeting This body is the recognized mother organization per, corner stonewan and Chapes s.cff. Lowe, pastor—Prayer meeting lock a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., perintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. Parks, bresiding elder, and at 7:30 astor. Revival services through the of all colored Baptist associations in the state. Great work has been accomplished. Missionarie have from time to time been sustained in the field p. m. by the pastor, week at 7:30 p. m. for both home and foreign work, and 370 odd dolfor both home and foreign work, and 370 odd dol-lars was sent up by the churches to carry on the objects of the association. One hundred and fifty delegates attended and reported great blessings on their labors during the past year; 611 were bap-tized. They have adjourned to meet with Com-ming Grove church. Augusta Gar. 1886. Resolu-tions were passed thanking the citizens of Atlanta for their hospitality during the session, which closed by adjournment on the 15th at Wheat street church, of which the moderator is pastor. During the meeting of the past week Rev. Won. H. Payne's Cha f. Bowden, pastor—Sunday Dr. A. J. Bell, superinten-la m.fby the pastor. Bap-tren at the opening of the wefeast at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-esting at 7:30. All warmly Presching at 11 a. m. and at 1000 at 9:30 a. m., J. C. Hen Brother Sam Small will be night. Services protracted ouring the meeting of the past week Rev. Wm. H. Silman acted as moderator and E. W. Brydle with us on Sthrough the w tchurch, West End. H. L. The Ratiroad Commission Law Park street Meth stchurch, West End, H. L. Layschool at 10 a. m. Preachpastor. Temperance anni30 p. m. by the Rev, Mr. Irde Monday night. Love t. Cordial welcome to all. mer of Rhodes and Haynes 11 a. m. Rev. Jas. M. Tumrance "7:30 p. m. by Rev. school at 3 p. m. This bill having passed the senate, the question now is, "Will it pass the house?" It is predicted wersay sermo Sweet. Chaia feast Wednesd that it will be floored there, as Senator Allen's powerful speech on the measure has had observable effect on some members who would have acquiesced in the measure. But as vital a question as is this matter, there is one which is now attracting more popular attention and in which the masses have more absorbing interest. That is the fact relating to the large and cheap stock of shoes which John Ryan has acquired, having taken the cash and hunted down all the bargains that were heard of in the metropolitan markets. Look at the following unequalled prices: Ladies' Kid Polish, 75c; Ladies' Kid Polish, 75c; Ladies' Bufl Buttou Boots, 95c.; Ladies' Kid Bernhardt Button, \$1,25; Infant Shoes, 25c; bservable effect on some members who would have acquiesced in the measure. H. H. Parks. eet, beyond Sharp street— Rev. Joseph Corhan, and Tumlin. Sunday school 7:30 p. m. by h church, between Spring J. A. Thurman, pastor.— , m. Services at 11 a. m. People's prayer meeting n Sunday school at 9:30 a. Infant Shoes, 25c; Infant Shoes, 25c; Mcu's 3 Calf Bal, \$1.0; Mcu's 3 Calf Congress, \$1.00 to \$1 25; Boys' P Calf Ties, 75c; Boys' Cap toe Button, \$1 00 to \$1 25; Boys' Cap-toe-Congress, 90c. tor-Morning service at 11 a. t 4;30 p. m. Sunday school St. Philip's of the Redeemer, corner r streets—Morning services by Rev. O. E. Fuller, ot Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. sermon at 7:30 p. m. All n ate desired to meet with Monday evening at 7:30 In Splendid Quarters. with Holy con Michigan, at i Evening pra-members of t A Constitution man dropped in at A. G. How ard & Co's., corner Broad and Alabama streets, yesterday, and found all hands busy getting hings in shape. Being now in new quarters this orner Pryor and Houston firm can have a chance to spread themselves. They are already doing an immense business, and have built up a trade second to none in this city. They manufacture nearly all their own goods, and furnish their customers with only the best. Special brands of cigars made to order for customers. Their retail counters are now stocked with a choice line of cigars, cigarettes and tobaccos, where lovers of the weed will meet a hearty welcome.), 1, Plum street. 3;30 p. m. St. Luke's -! m. Sunday sch B. Hawthorne, D. D., pester First Baptist Corner Walton and For-Bawknorne, D. D., pastor, and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. "A Helpful View of Temp-"The Right Uses of the hool at 9:15 a.m. Young lock p. m. Prayer and loc-o'clock every Wednesday ted. Preaching at 11 Subject for more tation." Ever Tongue." Summen's meeting ture meeting. All s A fine job of paper recorating is being done by M. M. Mauck, on Peachtree. Mauck shipped big lot Wall Paper to Orlando. la., this week. I have sold wall papers as low as 16% cents per d., corner Washington and Henry McDonald, D. D., m. and at 7:30 p. m. by sol at 9:30 a. m. Straugers AGAIN THE TRUMPET SOUNDS. And Its Shrill Notes Reach Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousands Ears, and the Myriads of Hearers Rejoics, for Again He Culieth. Central Bap Fair streets, F at 11 a. m. an corner West Peters and m. by the pastor. Sun-Judge J. A. Anderson from the Evening Capitol. Everybody has been for some time past as it were on the eve of expectation, waiting for Mr Steve Ryan's return from New York, whither he went, a few weeks ago, to purchase the larges Third Baptis D. D. Straton, 7:30 p. m. by t m. Prayer me and handsomest stock of dry goods ever brought south. He reached there safely, and when he got there, he knew just where to go to see the prettiest goods ever made in the world. He went there, and with a heart full of interest for the people of Atlanta and surrounding country, he pulled out the shekels which made those lovely goods his own. and the Capitol man asserts, for he has had the pleasure of seeing the goods himself (though he has not yet told his wife), that John Ryan's arrival of fine dress goods are the prettiest ever shown south, Just go and see them and be happy. McDonough street Baptist Mission, on RichardcDonough street—Sunday school service at night. Regular prayer night at 7:30 p. m. All cordially at 3:30 p. m. No meeting Tuesday invited to attend The Irish Policy. near East Tennessee, Virginia and shop on Ira street—Sunday E. S. Lumpkin, superintendent. J p. m. by Sev. Mr. Stephens, celling Thursday night at 7:30 p. invited.

The Irish members of parliament have ommenced an active election canvass in the Irish districts of London. They addressed a gathering of a hundred thousand people re-cently, and Mrs. Nargarett Nugent, of New Chapel street, Dungarvan, county of Water-ford, Ireland, has acknowledged the receipt of the three cases of Swift's Specific she ordered to use upon her cancer, which has been cating away her face. Like scores of others who have used the wonderful med-Weekly prayer meeting of young men of Second Baptist church Monday night in the basement at 7:20 o'clock p. m. All young men of church and the congregation, strangers in the city and others invited to attend. icine, she believes it will ultimately cure

PRESENTERIAN. Services at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor, at 11a. m. and at 7:30 p m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Bunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

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church, Chamberlain street pastor. Preaching at 11 a. y the pastor Sunday school neeting Wednesday evening

The Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Gleun streets, at 4 p. m. J. W. Kankin, superintendent. All are

The West End Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the Culberson's hall, West End, at 4p. m., Geo. B. McGaughey, su-perintendent. All friends of the cause will please

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CONGREGATIONAL

The Church of The Redeemer, Tallulah Hall, No. 14, N. Broad street.—Preaching by the pastor, Rey. Br. Eddy. 4t it a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No eyening service. All are invited.

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It gives us more than ordinary pleasure to nicle the happy family gathering at the resi dence of Mr. John Neal, on Pryor street, yester day, to celebrate the 89th anniversary of the birth. day of our venerable and esteemed friend and valued citizen. All of his children—a son and four daughters, with their life partners and children-met around the family hearthstone, and many were the congratulations and words of af-fection that greeted Mr. Neal as the members of the family assembled. At 6 o'clock an elegant dinner was served, at which Mrs. Neal presided. Not long since the golden wedding of this venerable couple was quietly observed. Time has dealt gently with Mr. Neal. We with scores of friends earnestly invoke for him continued good and prosperity—and even tyet "many returns of nestly invoke for him continued good health

Miss Kittle Cheatham was the recipient of several pleasant social courtesies during her stay in Atlanta with the "Professor company." Many friends of her father and her uncle, General Frank Cheatham, called upon her. Yesterday after noon she was the recipient of a delightful lunch at the Capital City club, at which a dozen promiment ladies and gentlemen of Atlanta were present. Last evening Miss Cheatham was entertained by some friends at tea. She made a most pleasimpression in Atlanta, both by her graces on the stage and her charming social accomplishments. Her professional career will be watched with finterest by her Atlanta friends, who will ever be ready to give her a hearty welcome here.

Cards are out to the wedding of Miss Laura Kimball, daughter of Mr. H. I. Kimball, to Mr. William Brooks Covell, of this city. The happy event will occur next Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, at the residence of Miss Kimball's grandfather, Mr. George Cook, at "The Anchorage," West Newton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Covell will be at home at the Kimball house Tuesdays and Thursdays in November. Many triends in Atlanta will send cougratulations.

Miss Jessie Hardeman, of Macon, has accepted an invitation to sing with the choir of the First Raptist church on Sunday the 27th instant. This is Dr. Hawthorne's church, and Miss Hardeman will be listered to by one of the largest congregation of the complex in any church south.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS

finer Mention and Personal Paragraphs o Atlanta and Her Visitors.

Miss Lave Lowe will return to Columbus to

Miss Mattle Ligon returned to Alabama last Mr. Marcellus Oglesby, well known in Atlanta, is here for a few days.

Mrs. John Blackmar and baby are visiting her mother, Mrs. Welborn. Mr. Green Mexwell and wife of Rome, are visit-ing their brother, Jarvis Maxwell. Mrs. J. C. Peck and her daughter, Miss Lillie, returned last week from the north. Miss Helen Baldwin, of this city, is visiting friends and relatives in Greenville, Ga.

Miss Rosa Beck, after a delightful visit to Mrs. Rains, of Atlanta, has returned to Griffin. Miss Lula Pattillo is spending a few days in Cartersville, visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Joseph E. Webster and Mrs. H. S. Barfield of Macon, are visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Thomas H. Reynolds, of Montgomery, Ala., s visiting friends and relatives in the city. Mrs. J. F. McSwain, of Newnan, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. D. Maxwell, No. 1 Elliot street.

Mrs. E. E. Ricks, of Eufaula, Ala., accompanied by her two charming daughters, is at 53 Lucki Dr. and Mrs. W. Hart Cameron, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mrs. James Bridge, Jr., 177 Peachtree C. F. Rice has returned to the city, after spending several days with relatives in Rockdale

Mr. Gus Killian and wife, of Marietta, are at tending the bed-side of their sick brother, Ma Maxwell. Dr. W. C. Robinson and wife have returned to the city, after a pleasant visit to LaGrange and Greenville. Mrs. Agnes I. Chovin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Robinson, has returned to her

come in LaGrange. home in LaGrange.

Mrs Nicholas Williams and her son Eddie, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting her brother, Mr. W. T. Williams, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dempsey have returned to Jackson, Ga., from a visit to Mr. J. D. Smith's family, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Eichberger, of Ocala, Fia, after a pleasant summer at the Virginia springs, are visiting the family of Colonel Mark Hardin on Ellis street.

Ellis street.

Mrs. E. F. Raworth and her daughter, Miss Jennie, a pretty young lady of Vicksburg. Miss, are in the city. They are stopping at 58 North Forsyth street.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. Alfriend and her daughter, Miss Mrs. Dr. E. W. Alfriend and her daughter, Miss Birdie, after having spent several weeks enjoying the delightful breezes of middle Georgia, are stop-ping for a short visit to her son, Mr. A. H. Alfriend, at his home in West End, en route to their home, in Albany, Ga.

THROUGH THE STATE The Movements of the Society People

Through the State, The summer resorters have returned, the Lucy Cobb institute and the home school have opened the fail ferm. The Atheneum club house displays a goodly array of members daily on the piszza and in the reading room, the Cobbham drives are again alive with vehicles, and Athens is waking up from the annual torpor, which selzes upon the city as soon as the commencement festivities end.

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There was a cance on Monday evening, which was much enjoyed by the young folks at Mrs. Davis, on Clayton street.

The Atheneum will give their opening enter-tainment for the coming season in about two weeks, and it promises to be something elegant.

The number of beautiful articles displayed by our jewelers, so eminently suitable for wedding presents, convinces us that they at least give credence to the rumors which indicate that Athens will loose several of her fairest daughters in the near future.

near future. The Athens boat club will take advantage of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming will move into their new house on Milledge avenue, opposite the Lucy Cobb institute, at an early date.

Miss Frankie Ford, of Augusta. Is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rucker, on Milledge avenue.

Miss Cobb, of Houston county, is visiting the Misses Rutherford.

Mrs. G. Ingersoil Prince, of Shreveport and Mrs. Stewart Phinizy, oi Augusta, are at Mp. Ferdinand Phinizy's, in Cobbham.

Miss Lizzie Waller, of Savannah, is making a visit to her friend, Miss Lizzie Bloomfield.

The many friends of Professor and Mrs. H. O. White will welcome them back from the north on the 25th.

the 25th.

Miss May Dearing, of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Griffeth. Miss May Dearing, or Carbinan, is inter, Mrs. W. D. Griffeth.

The ladies are all interested in making a handsome art display at the fair to be held here in November, and Athens will sustain her reputation for culture and artistic talent on that occasion.

Messrs Neal Wilson and Cecil Willcox will represent the university of the K. A. O. at the general convention in Nashyille, October ist. Mr. Sylvanus Morris has been appointed to deliver the maddle on that occasion. als on that occasion. s. Russell, of Augusta, and her daughter, Mrs. Willcox's, on the university campus.
Lieutenant C. DeWill Willcox, who has been pending his furlough in Athens, will join his command at St. Augustine, in about a week.

Adairsville. Miss Lula Hilburn, a pretty young lady of At-anta, is visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. A. L. Dearing, of Atheus, who formerly lived here, has returned to spend some time.
Mr. T. A. Ripley, who has been to Atlanta to visit his parents, has returned to his farm here.
Miss Ida Harland, of Calhoun, is the guest at Mr. 6. M. Boyde. M. Boyde. Miss Emma J. Johnson is visiting friends in

P. Dyar and Mr. G. B, Elsod have been to Atlanta this week.

Miss May Dearing has returned from Athens,
where she has been for some weeks.

Barnesville,

Albany, is in the city, the guest of Miss Ada Murphy.

A party [of Macon bicyclist passed through Barnesville yesterday en route to Atlanta. They claimed to have come from Macon, a distance of forty-three miles. In three hours. But rumor says they came up as far as Forsyth on the cars and then took the dirt road.

Miss Annie Searcy, a beautiful little blonde of Bolingbroke, is in the city, the guest of the Misses Redding.

Barnesville is on the verge of a social sensation. It is reported upon good autnority that two of our society young people will take the "marriage vow" in a lew weeks.

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yow' in a few weeks.

Sunday's Constitution is read by nearly every family in the city, and all pronounce it the newsies, paper in the south.

Barnesylle is overrun with doctors.

Mrs. M. T. Grace, of Hawkinsville, is in the city, Misses May Stafford, Pearl Swatts and Annie Bialock, three splendid young ladies, will enter Wesleyan female college from Barnesville the fall term.

term.
Mr. George Hamburger entertained a party of friends Friday evening at a most deligniful tea-The Mozart club will give a public entertain ent in October. Horseback riding is very popular in Barnes Mr. Sid D. Smith is again located in the city with the popular dry goods house of T. W. Cochran & Co. Mrs. M. F. Cochran has returned home from a week's visit to McDonougb.

Barnesville has the bandsomest mayor in Georgia and the finest looking body of "city regula-The Y. M. C. A. is in a most flourishing condi-

Our young merchant and fellow citizen, J. M. Johnson, was married last Sunday morning in Randolph county, Ala., to Miss Heaton. Crawfordville.

Crawfordville.

Mr. Quintus Richards, of Hamburg, S. C., visited friends here this week.

Miss Modile Duggan, of Sandersville, spent several days in Crawfordville this week the guest of Miss Lula Gunn.

Mr. D. L. Printup, of Dearing, spent several days with firiends here this week.

Miss Busic Rowe, of Dadeville, Ala., is visiting the ismily of Colonel M Z. Andrews this week.

Miss Anna Corry, who has been spending some time in Atlanta. returned home Thursday.

Miss Fannic Printup, of Dearing, is visiting Crawfordville, the guest of Miss Ida Farmer.

Miss Maud Leary, of Crawford, spent several days with friends and relatives this week.

Rev. James F. Edens, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, is spending this week. in Washington, assisting Rev. Dr. Hillyer in conducting a protracted meeting at that place.

Miss Anna Safford, a Presbyterian missionary, lately returned from Caina, visited our town this week. On Thursday a large number of ladies and children visited her at the residence of Colonel George W. Scott, on Sycamore street, and were highly entertained with a lecture descriptive of the heathen land and people. Miss Safford will return to China during next month.

Miss Aarons Burr, who has been visiting Dr. R. C. Word's family on Earry street, left Thursday morning for her home in Talledega, Als.

Mr. Al Beecher left last Monday morning on a two weeks' visit to relatives in Fennayivania.

Mr. Frank Saimon leaves this week for Knoxville, Tenn., to enter the military school of the liste university, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crane gave a sociable at thair residence on Browners street Thursday night.

complimentary to their aister, Miss Maria Crane, from South Carolina. The evening was happily spent by all who had the pleasure of being pres-ont. There was a pleasant gathering of young folks lest Theaday night at the handsome residence of Hon. Milton A. Candler, near this place, the occasion being a surprise party, given compilment y to Miss Hallie Alexander, of Rome, cia, who visiting Miss Florence Candler.

Mr. James A. Wooddall, who has been in Mississippi several months, returned to this place this week.

Mr. Jeff G. Pearce, a young man well known in your city, is very sick at his mother's residence on Sycamore street.

Miss Nannie Myers, Preston's fairest flower, is visiting Mrs. H. S. Dayls.
Miss Annie Clara Amos is visiting Miss Leila Crisp, of America.
Miss Mamie DeVangn, of Monteanma, is visiting Miss Susie Berry, to the great delight of her many friends. Ellaville.

Fort Valley.

Miss Ida Singleton, of Macon, is the guest of Miss Stella Harris.

Miss Stella Harris.

Miss Nellie Shelverton, of Macon, is in our city visiting Miss Della Miller.

On Wednesday evening last the young ladies of the cooking club served ices and cake to those feeling disposed to invest in such stock. The proceeds went to swell the church fund, and the occasion was both pleasant and profitable.

Mrs. Fulcher and three children left Friday for their home in Burke county. They have been spending the summer months here with Mrs. Wm. Alien.

Mrs. W. A. Mathews spent last week in Montezuma. Fort Valley. zuma. Mrs. J. L. Hyatt has returned to her home in Montezuma after a brief sojourn with relatives

ere. Mr. L. A. Rumph, of fruit-growing fame, was in Mr. L. A. Rumph, of fruit-growing fame, was in town Wednesday.

Mits Mamfe Greene has gone for a visit to relatives and friends in Montezuma.

Our schools have opened but the attendance is rather small. Where areall the children is the question uppermost in the minds of the teachers.

Misses Hyrtis Everett, Gertrude Harris and Ida Murray will attend Wesleyan college this fall.

Mr. Haddock has returned from Indian springs much improved by his trip.

Miss Julis Cobb has returned home, after an extended trip in the northern portion of the state.

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We had the pleasure of shaking hands with our former townsman, A. C. Riley, on Thuisday.

Marshalville now claims him as a citizen.

H. A. Mathews spent several days in Covington, this week.

Griffin. Miss Mary Pate, of Hawkinsville, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Judge Stewart.

Miss Cleon Hudson has gone to Louisville, Ky., to attend school. Miss Mary Gratton, an accomplished and tal-ented graduate of Staunton, Va, is teaching in

the Griffin female college.

Mrs. Horace Remahart and family, of Savannah, are boarding in Griffin.

Mrs. J. J. Little, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is on
a visit here, much to the delight of her many
friends. friends.

Miss Lilla Cope is visiting Atlanta.

Misses Mary and Hattie Malory, of Bartow, are attending the female college here.

Miss Ella Johnson, of Allanta, is visiting rela-

Miss Eila Johnson, of Ahanta, is visiting reactives here.

Miss Katie Brsy. of Eufaula, Alabama, arrived in the city Thursday, and will be the guest for some time of Miss Hepsie Lewis.

Miss Abbie Ogletree, who has been spending the summer here, returned to her home in Eufaula, Alabama, Friday.

Messis. E. P. Johnson and Robert T. Daniel are spending today in Coweta county, the guests of Messrs. E. P. Johnson and Robert T. Daniel are spending today in Coweta county, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dennis.

Mrs. Dr. Holmes and Mis Alice Algood, of Rome, spent the week with friends here.

On Wednesday morning, at the residence of the bride's father, Judge John D. Stewart, Miss Annie May Stewart and Dr. R. H. Taylor were united in marriage, Rev. George R. McCall officiating. The bride is well known throughout the state for her beauty and accomplishments. The groom is a physician of prominence and ability. Their new life is begun under most favorable suspices, and their many friends wish them much joy, happiness and prosperity. The bridal presents were numerous, beautiful and appropriate and speak in unmistakable terms the high estech in which the bride is held.

the bride is held.

Last Sunday afternoon, at the residence of Mr.
W. E. Griffin in Sunny Side, Mr. Joe Griffin and
Miss Alice Smith were married, Rev. Mr. Lowry
officiating. This was another case where the parents objected, but the young hearts, which were
made for each other, could not live asunder, stole
quietly away, and amid friends, were united in
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Gainesville.

There is quite a lull in Gainesville society consequent upon the departure of summer visitors. The great majority of those who thronged our streets but a short while ago have returned to their homes and their business. A few have remained to escape the suitry weather that sometimes comes in September in the lower counties and on the coast.

Mr. James Johnson and Misses Nettie and Sallie Johnson, of Macon, who have been spending the summer at Austin, will return home next Monday.

Miss Mamie Hynds, sister of Messrs. Joe and John Hynds, is now on a visit to her brothers here.

H. W. J. Ham, who has been sick for several days, is out on the streets again.

Mr. Raymond Thompson has been so ill as to make his friends quite uneasy, but is out again.

E. L. Ritch, the jeweler, is fitting up a store next to the postoffice, which will be the handsomest ever seen in Gainesville.

The family of J. Monroe Ogden, of Macon, is at the Arliecton. Mr. P. J. Tully and wife, of Macon, are at the

J. M. Levy, of Atlanta, is in the city.
J. M. Baruch, of Athens, came up on Friday night to visit his family here.
Mr. A. F. Sherwood, of Macon, was in the city last Tuesday. Colonel Candler and J. T. Holleman will go to

Athens next week in the interest of the Ge Mutual insurance company. Lexington. Mrs. James D. Mathews is visiting the family of

Judge Sam Lumpkin.
William Gottheimer went to Athens today.
Rev. J. Gibson is carrying on the meeting at
Millstone this week. Rev. Mr. Embry conducting the one here.
Marcus A. Pharr, a young Washingtonian, is Rev. J. B. Morton stopped on his way home in Sparta and preached us a most excellent sermon. Captain J. I. Callaway and family have moved to Athens.

Mr. Ed Maxwell will move to town shortly.

Hamilton McWhorter is in Greenesboro this

week.

Rev. John Jones will preach today, his regular time here. There will be three or more additions to the church.

LaGrange gains a valuable and clever citizen in Mr. McWilliams, who arrived with his family on Thursday from Shubuta, Miss. He has been at-tracted here by the educational facilities of our city.

The Boya' high school opened last Monday with
more scholars than at any time since the war.
Professor Park is a grand success. Lawrenceyille,

George J. Howard and James C. Dunlap, of At-lanta, were in town during the week. Hon. A. D. Candler was an attendant upon the court this week. Hon. A. D. Candler was an attendant upon the court this week.

Jonah Ewing, a model young man, has located in Atlanta in pursuit of his avocation.

Mrs. Lula A. Wilson, of Yort Smith, Arkansas, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mrs. V. A. Garrison has returned from Milton county, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowlers, of North Carolina, are visiting Mrs. Steve Tounley.

Miss Katle Strickland, of Cartersville, is visiting Mrs. Jacobs, of this piace.

Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, was in town Friday. Dr. Willis F. Westellores town Friday.
Colonel J. B Rosser, from Atlanta, visited court

or professional business.
Miss Lillie Mitchell has returned to college. Madison, The Rev. Arthur Miller, of England, preached at the Baptist church on Sunday evening, and de-livered his lecture on "John Bunyan" on Monday avening. evening.

Mrs McLain, the missionary to China from the Oxford district, lectured in the Methodist ... arch Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Norma Jackson, a charming young lady from Washington city, spent the week with her friends on Church street.

Mrs W. W. Tunnell and children are on a visit to relatives in Union Point.

Marietta. Miss Fallie Peabody, of Columbus, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Whitlock of this city, has returned home.

Mrs. Alice J. White, returned this week from a visit to Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. F. Bennett left last Tuesday for a visit to Kenasha, Wisconain.
Colonel T. W. Glover and Major F. P. Chandler, passenger agents of the Marietta and North Georgia railway, left last Sunday to attend the passenger agents convention in New York city. They will make an extended trip before their return.

G. W. Benson, of this city, has returned from an extended visit to Brunawick and; Cumberland island.

Miss State Buttopin and hiss record of the were—Messra. Brantley, Clark, Sessions and Harris.

Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Kate, of Houston, Texas, who have been spending the summer here, are spending a few days in Allanta before returning home.

Rev. Samuel J. Pinkerton and wife, of Augusta, who have been visiting here returned home.

day. Dr. E. Pickens Earle, of Birmingham, Ala., is here br. E. Frexes karie, of formingnam, a.m., a deviating his mother's iamily.

Mr. Rutledge Banks, of Florida, is here this week visiting relatives.

Mr. J. B. Glover, Jr., of this city, has returned to New Bethlehem, Pa., to attend college.

Mrs. J. A. Maxwell has returned home from a visit to Atlanta.
Mr. J. P. Milner, of Newman, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. James E. Brown.
Misses Ola and Josie Tye, two of McDonough's brightest young ladies, are completing their education at Stautton, Va.
Mrs. James E. Brown has returned home.
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Miss Eliza Maxwell, McDonough's most charming belle, is visiting friends in the country.

Colonel E. R. James, of Atlants, is visiting friends in McDonough,

Mrs. C. A. MbKibben and Miss Emma Knott are visiting Jackson. visiting Jackson.

Miss Eliza May Verner is visiting McDonough.

Miss Mattle has returned home after an absence of several weeks.

Colonel George Schaefer, of Hampton, visited McDonough this week.

Miss Cliff Walton has returned to Tyler, Texas. Hon. T. A. Atkinson, of Greenville, attended our court this week. Mr. P. H. Whitaker, of Heard, spent Tuesday in Newman ewnan. Colonel J. J. Hunt, of Griffin, was in our city Colone; J. Hult, of Grant this week.

H. W. Hill, of Greenville, attended court here this week.

Judge Simmons, of Macon, presided during the last week of our court.

Mr. C. H. Johnson, of LaGrange was in the city

Palmetto. Miss Mollie Arnold, of Palmetto, is visiting rela-Miss Mollie Arnold, of Palmetto, is visiting relatives in Griffio.

Miss Lilly Howard is spending the week with her uncle, Thomas W. Latham, of Fairburn.

Mr. Edgar Ballard made a short and very pleasant visit to Fairburn last Sunday.

Captain Peter Zellars returned to Auburn college after spending his vacation with us.

Misses Lucy and Julia Miller, of Conyers, are vifiting and enjoying the hospitalities of T. J. Bullard.

vifiting and enjoying the hospitalities of R. J. Bullard.

Miss Annie Duggan, of Rivertown, is visiting Mrs. Sue Smith.

Dr. B. C. Cook, of Long Cane, made a short visit this week to his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Zellars.

Mrs. C. H. Arnold has returned from an extended northers tour and a visit to her father, Rev. C. Pope, of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Emma Headden, Missea Cora ballard and Florrie Ballard have returned from a pleasont tour to New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore and other northern and eastern cities of interest, and express themselves well pleased.

Captain William Jackson, of Fairburn, was with

Rome. Miss Mattle West and Mrs. A. W. Norton are isiting the city.

Miss Sallie Omberg left Wednesday for Ashe-

Miss Sallie Omberg left Wednesday for Asheville, N. C.
Mr. R. J. Ragan is in south Georgia.
Mrs. J. E. S. Holmes and Miss Alice Aligood have returned from Griffin, where they attended the marriage of Miss Annie Stewart.
Miss Carrie Hill, of Raccoon mills, is visiting Miss Sudie Hunt.
Mrs. I. D. Ford has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bass, of Griffin.
Miss Lithie Mitchell has returned from a visit to Virginia. Virginia.

The new steamer John J. Seay will make her trial trip early in October. The first excursion will be given for the benefit of the Young Men's Library association and a pleasant time is anticipated.

The parlor concert at the residence of Judge Underwood, Friday evening, was a pleasant afair,

Sparta. The Dickens party, given last evening for the benefit of the Episcopal church, was quite a success socially and pecuniarily. The pariors of the Edwards house were well filled at an early hour, and the evening was one of merriment. While cess socially and pecuniarily. The partors of the Edwards house were well filled at an early hour, and the evening was one of merriment. While most of the guests were in modern dress, the quaint figures from Dichens's writings were quite numerous. We noticed "Mr. Squeers," Mr. Charles S. Cary, soliciting pupils for His school; "Newmin Nogg," Mr. Robert Kennedy; "David Copperfield" Mr. Hal White. accompanied by "Tournie Toodre." Master Willie Burwell; "Miss Dora Spinlo," Miss Kittle Smith; "Miss Betsy Trotwood," Miss May Burwell, with "Mr. Dick," Dr. A. F. Darbam, Jr., in attendance. There were also present "Peggoty," Mrs. Clinch: "Mrs. Gummage," Mrs. Abererumby, and "little Nell," Miss Ruth Burwell, taking care of the "old grandiather," Mr. David Pollock, who was not too old to play the beau or to assist "Mrs. Jarley," Miss Annie Harley, and the "philosophic George," Mr. R. S. Little, in the exhibition of a few of their wax figures.

Misses Daisy and Maud Duncan, of Barneville

Stone Mountain, Thomas Campbell, Earl Wells, Harry Goldsmith and Steve McCurdy is off to the mountains of north Georgia for a few weeks. George Campbell and Ples Stillwell has come George Campbell and Pres Stillwell has come home from Augusta.

Mrs. Jeff Norman has been here tals week visiting James W. Goldsmith's family.

James M. Goldsmith and Luther Singleton are the happlest men in town. They have some very young men visiting them.

Sylvania Miss Anna Baker, of Enfaula, Ala., is visiting Miss Anna Baker, of Ediatils, Ala., is visiting relatives in our town.

Misses Kate and Adele Singellton, who have been visiting in Charleston, S. C., returned to their home, in this place, on Monday.

Miss Dicey Sharp, of Millen, is in Sylvania, accompanied by her cousin from Alabama. They are the guests of Mrs. John C. Dell.

Mrs. C. F. Middleton, of Charleston, nee Miss Lois Hazlehurst, is stopping in Sylvania for a few days. days.
Mr. Charley Dell, from Gainesville, Fla., has come to our town for the purpose of attending the Sylvania high school.

Tennelle. Married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, Dr. James P. Davis to Mrs. M. M. Gilmore. The Rev. J. R. McClesky, of Sandersville, officiating.

The bride and groom are both residents of this place.

Professor M. A. Ware, who has been teaching the brass band here for the past ten months, left last week to accept a similar position in Dawson, Ga. Miss Carrie Franklin is spending some time in north Georgia and Alabama among relatives and friends.

friends.

A large crowd went from here last Sunday to take in the camp meeting at Deep Step, in this county, and report a day most pleasantly spent. Union Point. Union Point.

Miss Belle Tunnell is on a visit to Hapeville, but is expected to return this week.

Mrs. Tunnell, of Madison, and Miss Norma Jackson, of Washington City, are visiting Mrs. James Dolvin, of the Point.

The past week was court week in Greene county. Miss Jessle Dolvin leaves for Augusta next week, She will, perhaps, spent the winter there.

One of the liveliest affairs that has been given this season, was a "straw ride," complimentary to Miss Jackson, who is visiting the Misses Dolvin.

West Point. Mest Point.

A delightful hop was given to several visiting young ladies, Misses White, McCool and Hames, iast Wednesday evening.

A party of our young people made a pleasant trip down the river Tuesday on the new steamer. Bob Frost reached his majority a few days since and celebrated it by making love to the prettiest girl in Georgia that evening.

Frank Ladier was handicapped in the late bicycle tournament in Mantgomery.

Horse-back riding is the chief pleasure of the West Point ladies.

Miss Fauline Laug was in town last week,

Theatricals Next Week. The events of the week will be Mr. Ge Knight, and his charming wife, in the music comedy of "Over the Garden Walk" The title the piece promises a full crop of fun, and the paper pasted over the bill boards of the city does not diminish the expectations of the amateurs of the hilarious. That baby is worth a ton of ink of advertisement. The New York Graphic had the fol-lowing notice of the production of the play:

lowing notice of the production of the play:

"There was hardly standing room in the Fifth avenue theater last night when the curtain was rung up on Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight's new edition of "Over the Garden Wall." The piece is a combination of songs, dances and laughable sayings, divided into three acts, very cleverly fitted together, as interpreted by Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Robert E. Graham, George W. Monroe, Seth M. Crane, T. J. Jackson, Miss Marion Fleming and Miss Therese Newcomb. It is one of the most amusing absurdities imaginable, and kept

Friday for two nights and one matines Wr Rob ert L. Downing will open in Joaquin Miller's best piece, Tally Ho! Mr. Downing is well known

from his many appearances in our city in connec tion with the best stars of the American stage.

The National Republican, of March 17, says of

the play:

Bob Downing received a royal welcome at Ford's opera house. Long before the hour of opening every available seat was occupied. "Tally-Ho," the play, is a story of frontier life when that country was in its infancy. The interest centers around Hank Monk, the stage driver. It is full of pathos and sentiment, and yet the humorous element is sufficiently prominent to relieve it of undue sombreness. Mr. Downing made a capital Hank Monk. His magnificent stage presence, fine voice and excellent method fit him for the part, and in it he made a decided hit. The company was all that could be desired. The star and play scored a decided success.

A Brilliant Wedding in Carolina.

SENECA CITY, S. C., September 13.-[Special correspondence].-Mr. T. C. Duncan, of Union, S. C., and Miss Fannie Merriman, of Seneca, wer married on September 10th at the residence of the bride's mother in Seneca, Rev. Dr. W. W. Du bride's mother in Seneca, Rev. Dr. W. W. Duncan officiating. The high social standing of both parties caused an unusual amount of interest in the community and throughout the sade. Mr. Duncan, the groom, is one of Union's most successful young men. and has won for himself a high regard both in business and social circles. The bride is one of our state's most admired belies, being noted alike for her beauty of person and lovely character. The ceremony was performed in the most impressive manner at 8 o'clock. The bride was attired in an elegant ivory white duchess satin made with full flowing square trains, the entire front being of "cloth of silver" brocade. The attendants were Messra. Southal, Rice, Beaty, Bomar, Dupree, Davis, Young, Moss. The ladies were Misses Duncan, Oldham, Young, Butherford, Sloan, Hoke, Duncan, Bailey.

Numberless coally presents bere testimony of the popularity of the newly wedded pair.

'Carp" in Cleveland Leader. Here is a curiosity. It is a case containing th hair of all the presidents, from the fine gray locks of George Washington down to the semi-blonde one of Garfield. This case shows that the color of a man's hair is no sign as to his presidential suc

Jefferson had red hair and we are told that he was freekled.
John Adams wore a wig, and his scn, John Quincy Adams, had the baldest head which ever rested on the pillows of the white house.
Martin Van Buren was also slightly bald, but his baldness came more to the front of his nead than Cleveland's. Van Buren's hair was besutifully wavy, 'and he combed it well back from the side of his face. While he was president he wore it short, and it had become quite gray.
Some of Jefferson's portraits represent him with his bair bauged in front and coming down over his forehead in the style of the dudeof today.
Everyone knows how Jackson's hair stood up all over his head as straight and stiff as the quills of a porcupine, but all are not aware that he was as gray as a badger during his presidential term, and that his hair was as fine as the thinest strands of spun silver.

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John Tyler was also fine-haired, and he was a very fine looking man.

William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected.

Frank Pierce had thick, curly hair, which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his gray head well trimmed, combing his hair so as to show to the full his high, open brow. Polk patterned after Jackson in combing his hair straight back with hardly a part, and both Fillmore and Taylor parted their hair on the left side of the head, while Frank Pierce parted his boldly on the right.

President Arthur had dark hair, which was growing gray when he left the white house. He kept it well combed back from his face and were it short.

te short.

President Lincoln did not pay much attention to his hair, and most of his pictures represent it as rather long. It was dark and straight.

President Cleveland's hair is brown and thin. He wears it short and combs it up from his forehead as though he wished to increase the size of that part of his face. His head is baid at the crown, and its baidness is daily increasing, though he plasters his hair over in a vain attempt to hide it.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washing

the following complete list of patents grante

15, 1885: Frank M. Sisks, Newnan, gin saw filing machine; James M. Walker, Roopville, combined planter, harrow and cultivator; Kobert Mitchell, Atlants, wardrobe bedstead; A. C. Perry, Covington, hand and arm rest. OTHE LADIES TALK Several Ladies Were Heard Talking About

Carpets, the Most Fashionable Designs Different Colors for Different Rooms, the From the Atlanta Journal. A Journal reporter accidently overheard a very interesting conversation about carpets. The first

Well, you know that times are not as they used to be, when only the rich could afford car-The second said: "Yes, I can remember when a

rug carpet made at home was thought to be some The third said: "A great many more use car-pets now than in former years, but still I think that there could be a reduction and leave the deal-er a living profit."

The fourth lady said: "Well, have you been to John Ryan's since they have received their stock, recently bought from some of the largest importers of New Yerk? I took a peep at their new line of velvet moquette, tapestry and ingrain carpets, and they are the most beautiful I have seen, and the prices are in the reach of all. I went there with the intention of purchasing one carpet, but after I priced them I bought three, and I must say that Ryan's is the place for carpets. They have the largest and most select stock in the city, and their prices down all competitors, and their clerks are all very efficient, polite and courteous, and although throngs of ladies were looking at, pricing and buying, everything seemed to move as smoothly as if it was a daily occurrence."

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came powerless to resist such claudestine visits.

The effect located in my nose, and soon seemed to attack my whole system, my blood becoming poisoned and my strength rapidly failing. The war ended, and with an honorable discharge I sought home and friends, but this enemy fol-lowed me and haunted and tormented me around my own fireside. I labored and spent during the past 18 years over two hundred and fifty dollars in my efforts to conquer, but failed in every instance Various means of warfare were recommended by riends, and even several kind physicians render

ed me all the assistance possible, but without success. My enemy proved to be a terrible case of catarrh, combined with aggressive blood poison. Some months ago I was gradually made happy, by the use of the most wonderful and effective friend I ever knew, in the shape of B. B. B., the use of 18 years old, and have used only five bottles, which was bought from Clements & Gee, at Arlington, Ga. I am now in better health than I have been in 18 years, and I feel thankful to the Blood Balm Company for such a valuable remedy. It is a God send to the human family, and I will

tell any one more than I write.
Yours truly, DANIEL McMILLAN.

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JAMES M. KIRKHAM, Jay, P. O., Lumpkin county, Ga.

I have been down in bed and could not walk a step for four years, I have been afflicted with an cerated leg, as bad a case as man eyer saw, and all medicine and doctors within reach fa give relief, I had actually given up to die, I had and me to a doctor to have my leg amputated After making an examination he said that if my leg was cut off I would not live till night, and reused to amputate. In a short time my other leg broke out and soon became a sight to look at, and then gave up the ghost, having lost all hope.

About three months ago in looking over a paper i read of the wonderful effects of B. B. B. in curing old ulcers and sores, and I sent to the drug store and got a bottle, and in three days I told my children that this medicine would cure me, feeling au immediate change in my whole system. Before then I had not walked a step in three months, and the sores-running, ugly sores-almost cover-ed both legs, and I was unfit to sleep in a room with any one. For six or eight days and nights I had not slept one hour and the excruciating pains

were nearly killing me. On the fourth night after commencing the use of B. B. B. I slept soundly and have continued to sleep every night since. I continued the use of B. R. R. while my appetite and strength retur pains subsided and all ulcers commenced healing rapidly. One doctor said that I had the wors case of ulcer he ever saw. I have used three bot-tles of B. B. B. and all ulcers have healed, and I am in as good health as I ever was in my life, and feel under a thousand obligations to the Blood Balm Co., and recommend it far and near to all who have any form of sores and ulcers.

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CLARKSVILLE, Ark., August 20, 1885 .- For the past two years my wife has been condued to her bed nearly all the time, not being able to do her work, from a severe case of rheumatism. She was tormented with terrible pains day and night—her joints were swolen, her appetite impaired and her general health seemingly wrecked. Nothing seemed to do her any good. Dr. A. F. McKennor of Clarksville, Ark., sent me a B. B. B. book, which induced me to buy B. B. B. She has used only two bottles, and is now entirely free from pain, joints are reduced to natural size, and she is now doing all the milking, washing and house-work for our family with ease and comfort. As a medy for rheumatism it surely takes the lead.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 31, 1885.—Proprietors B. B. B.—Gentlemen: It affords me great pleasure to say to you and the public generally that to my notion B. B. B. is without doubt the best medicine in the world. I was down almost totally helpless for twenty-five days with rheumatism, suffering, it seems to me, all that human could endure. I managed to get a bottle of B. B. B. and began taking it, and in four days I was able, with the use of a cane, to get up and walk down stairs. It has been three weeks since I got up, and I have been able to work two weeks out of the three, and for which I am unable to express my grain would be rejoiced if everybody in the world read this, for I am sure there are a great flerers, and I want them all relieved if Most gratefully yours, J. T. MO



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MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. A lodge of sorrow in commemoration of the dead of atlanta Lodge No. 59. Fulton Lodge No. 216, and Georgia Lodge No. 96. F. and A. M., will be held at DeGive's opera house on Tuesday night, September 22, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order and their families and the public are cordially invited.

CHAS. L. WILSON,
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Cour De Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar.

Attend a special conclave at the Asylum, Ma-sonic Hall, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Order of the Temple will be conferred. Visiting knights invited. By order of H. C. STOCKDELL, E. C.

PBRSONAL.

EDITOR HARRY PHINIZEE, of the Athens Chronicle, is in the city. MISS. MAGGIE JENKINS, niece of Dr. Irwin,

departed this life September 17, 1885. MR. J. S. HUNTER, of Toccoa, made an entertaining address at the Y. M. C. A., last night. MR. HOMER NICHOLSON, of the firm of Nicholson, Phinizee & Co., Athens, Ga., is at the Kim.

MR. ROBERT SCHMIDT and family left last night for Kentucky in order to put two sons in St.

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Mrs. Dow, the sweet soprano of the First Baptist choir, has been forced to take a vacation until November first, when she will resume her place. During this period fine talent will be sered in her stead. Today Miss Jessie Mims will r, sing, and on next Sabbath Miss Hardeman, of m Macon, will delight this large congregation.

M AT THE KIMBALL: G P Foster, jr., Cincinnati; of E R Farkner J M Orenduf, Baltimore; E Scarfer, Toccos. J D Swith Baltimore;

coa; J D Smith, Baltimore; W C Rafforty, U S A army; A J Milshead, Ala; S Swimis, New York; S A Witzle, Baltimore; A H Hubbard, Philadelphi A Witzle, Baltimore; A H Hubbard, Philadelphia; T R Franklin. Houston, Texas; Rev E G Weed, Augusta; A S Vaib, E E Gasling, New York; A A Galaban, Chattanooga; J E Ingraham, Savannah; C H Brand, Louisville, Ga; T S Simmons, Macon; A H Hicks, Virginia; A J Cellins, E T, Va & Ga R Ra; J B Funbuluke, Philadelphia; John S Davis, A J Degh, Sanford, Fla: W B Rook, Tuccon, N M; W G Lee, Richmond; W W Hock, Augusta; T D Stewart, Covington; T T Reynolds, T P, Va & Tenn, Air-Line; Joe Mitchell, Chattanooga; H Wetherby, Nashville; Albert Netlin, Cincinnati; H Davis, Cincinnati; F O osgood, Poston; J D Smith, Cincinnati, O: FH Richardson, Ga; W A Cook, Montgomery, Ala; J C Besrd, M B C Co; H H H Prinitsy, C M Bridges, Athena W m Bliss, Richmond, Va; J S Richardson, McHenry, Mrs E Stakes, Madison; J S Badcliff, Stinson, Ga; J O Cowan, J W Franklin, Cincinnati; J F Crane, J H McClinathy, Sam S Field, New York; John W Beard, Baltimore; A O Bacon, Macon; R H Conner, E T, Va & Ga Railroad.

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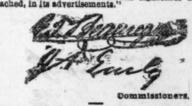
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THE CONSECRATION OF THE

WASHINGTON, September 20 .- The of the Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, pastor he St. Peter's Catholic church of this city, shop of the diocese of Mobile, Ala., took ace at that church today. The ceremony secrating bishops usually takes place in a thedral, but at the urgent request of Father ullivan, the arch bishop consented to perm the ceremony at the church of the bishon in the presence of his congregation. ore the same ceremony which for more . Soo years has at intervals been perin various parts of the world was to nation and in a little unpretention rch en Capitol hill. Admission to the rch was by card, and the streets in the ity were blocked by the people who unable to gain admission, but stood

ently waiting to witness the procession of its and prelates on their way to the ich. In the church the main alter was shurch. In the church the main alter was adorned with vases of flowers, with crosses and anchers of the same, the pillars of the tabernacle being entwined with smilax. On top was a mass of flowers, the whole surmounted with a white dove with outstretched wings, and on the sides were a number of collection plants. At either aids of wings, and on the states were a number of potted plants. At either side of the altar was a short marble pillar on top of which was a large bequet of white lowers with smilax depending on all sides, and at the bottom a mass of white flowers. Hundreds of lightened candles formed crowns and triangular waves of light. On the right

the main altar was the one for the archishop, over ich hung a canopy of maroon cloth, and with a fring of the same color. On eft was a small h was tastefull ned with flowers a the bishop-elect with lace and a No. 3 was sung by ent. The ponti

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS, crating ceremonies being intersperse At the elevation of the brilliantly lighted the archbishop, his assistants, bishops, one and sub deacons, in their golden vest-ts, the bishop elect in white and gold, the

boys in purple cassocks and white sur-, a number of acolites in white alpaca with red collars, cuffs and sakes and tering pontificial cross, more than its in black cassocks and white sur-ll reverently kneeling with bowed bile the bost and chalice were held

most reverend Archbishop James Gibons, of Baltimore, was consecrator and elebrant of the mass, with the light Reverend J. J. Keane, bishop f Richmond, and Right Reverend I. P. Northrop, bishop of Charleston, as assisting consecrating bishop. The deaches of onor were Revs F. Ryan and George Divine eleacon sand sub-deacon of Massachusetts, Rev. Duggan, of Baltimore, and Rev. D. Devulf, of Pikesville, Md.: master of cerenonies, Rev. James F. Donohue, St. Peters; Rev. James McCallan, t Baltimere, and Rev. E. E. Thomas, of St. Patricks, pontifical crosabearer, Rev. James fackin, of Baltimore; notary, Rev. Wm. E. terr, of Baltimore; Chanters, Revs. Terine, mith, Showde, Starr and Boland.

Among the visiting clergy was Revs. Cafst reverend Archbishop James Gib-

Among the visiting clergy was Reva. Cat rty, Savannah, Brown, Savage, Meuser ausin and O'Callahan, of Mobile; O'Connor of Brocklyn; Phelan, of St. Louis; Quigof Charleston; S. C. Gross, of North
ins; Starr, McCallon, Duggan,
sing, Mackin, Lensghan and
ignor McColgan and Very Reverend Dr.
tire, of Baltimore.

A number of priests attached to the various atholic churches in Washington were also esent. The sermon was preached by Right av. Bishop Kain, of Wheeling. The prossion formed at the sacristy and moved rough C street to Second and entered the urch in the following order:

The altar boys, in purple cassocks and white pplices.

forty priests, in black cassocks and surjorty priests, in black cassocks and surplices; acolytes and assistant bish-vestments of gold-cloth, embroidered bid bullion, and plain white mitres on heads, with boys holding up their

restments of white embroidered with gold. In his hop was attended by a chaplain. In followed the archbishop, clad in golden timents and wearing a white mitre emtidered with gold, two boys holding up the right train of the archbishop, ought up the rear of the procession. When a salter was reached the priests took as within the sanctuary and the archishop sat down in front of the main alter it to the deacons of honor seated on either ide of him. The assistant bishops led the ishop elect to the consecrator and he sook a seat facing the archbishop with ishop keane, the senior assisting bishop en right, and Bishop Northup, the insecration ceremonies began. The utmort elemnity prevailed throughout the large contents. asteration ceremonies began. The utmost emnity prevailed throughout the large congetion while this most impressive rite was formed, and at its conclusion the consecrator tastide his mitre, turned toward the altar

thich the chanters took up and sang to the ind. While this grand old hymn was being ung the assisting bishops, wearing their nitres, led the new bishop through the church. Is he proceeded through the aisles he estowed his blessing on the people who lelt to receive it. The consecrator and listing bishops them stood uncovered at ne gospel side of the altar and the tew bishop proceeding to the middle in the his new bishop proceeding to the cross upon it is blessings to all assembled in the his. The consecrator and assistants then cok their mitres, turned their faces towards he epistle of the altar, to which the new ishop went, and turning towards them said: "For many years." He advanced and retated these words at the middle of the altar degain at the feet of the consecrator, who he rose gave him the kiss of peace, as did assistants. The procession then reformed and with solemn tread left the holy place.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

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